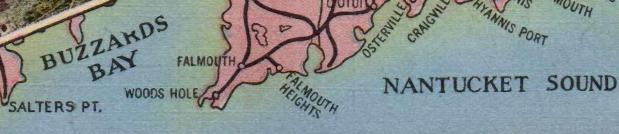
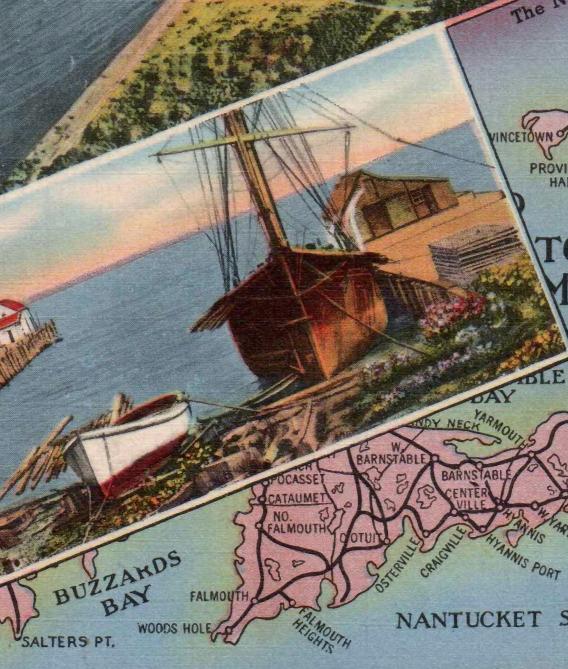
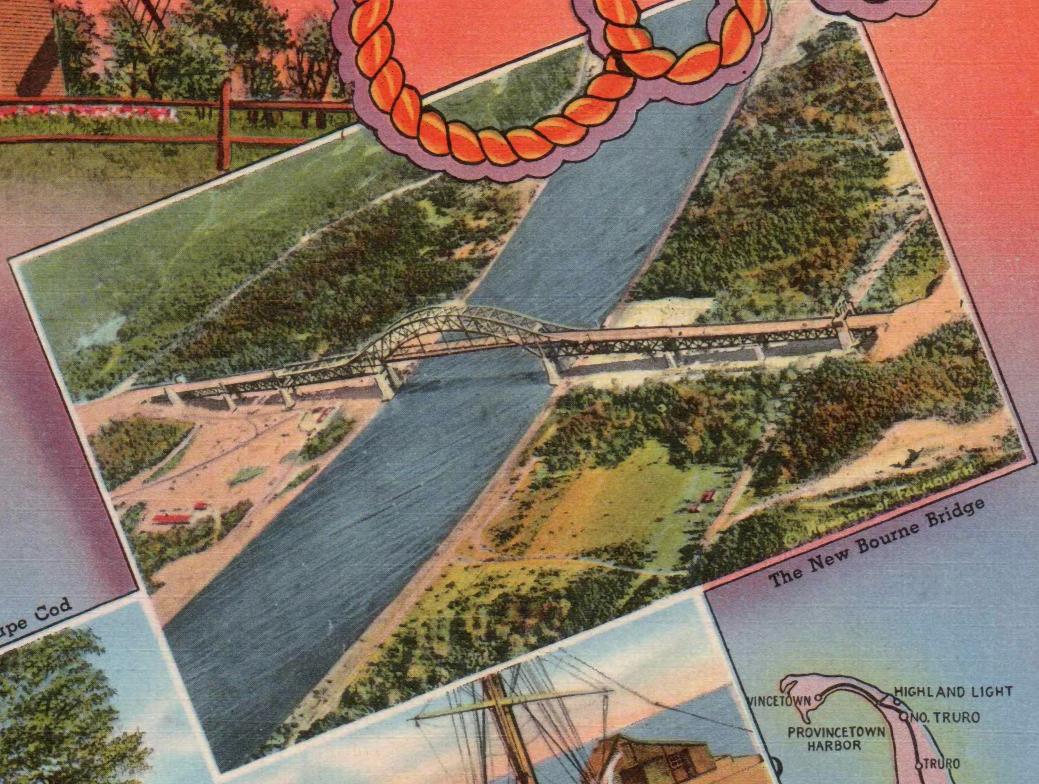
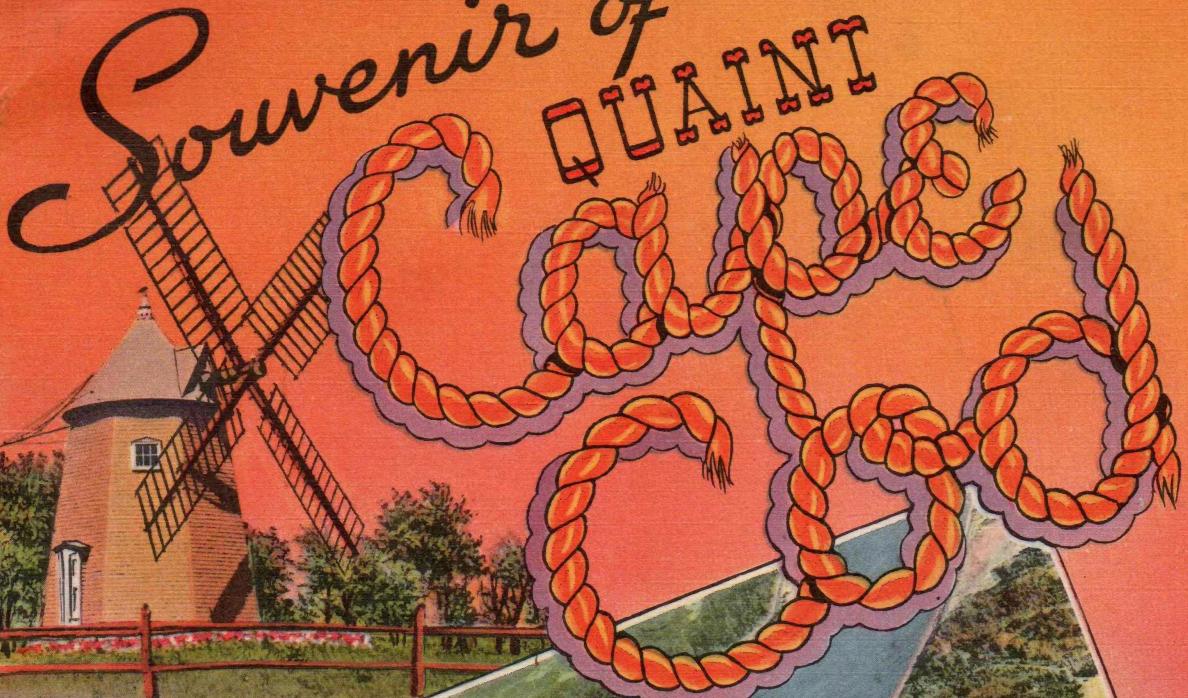


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# QUAINT CAPE COD

## A Bit of Its History

In 1602, an Englishman named Bartholomew Gosnold was navigating the waters off the coast of New England. One day a tremendous school of cod fish swam around his ship; on the spur of the moment he called the place they were passing "Cape Cod", charting it so on his map. When his King heard of this he was not pleased, and he in turn called the peninsula Cape James. But no one would call it that, thus the name "Cape Cod" sticks and so it will be called "til shoals of cod fish be seen swimming on its highest hills."

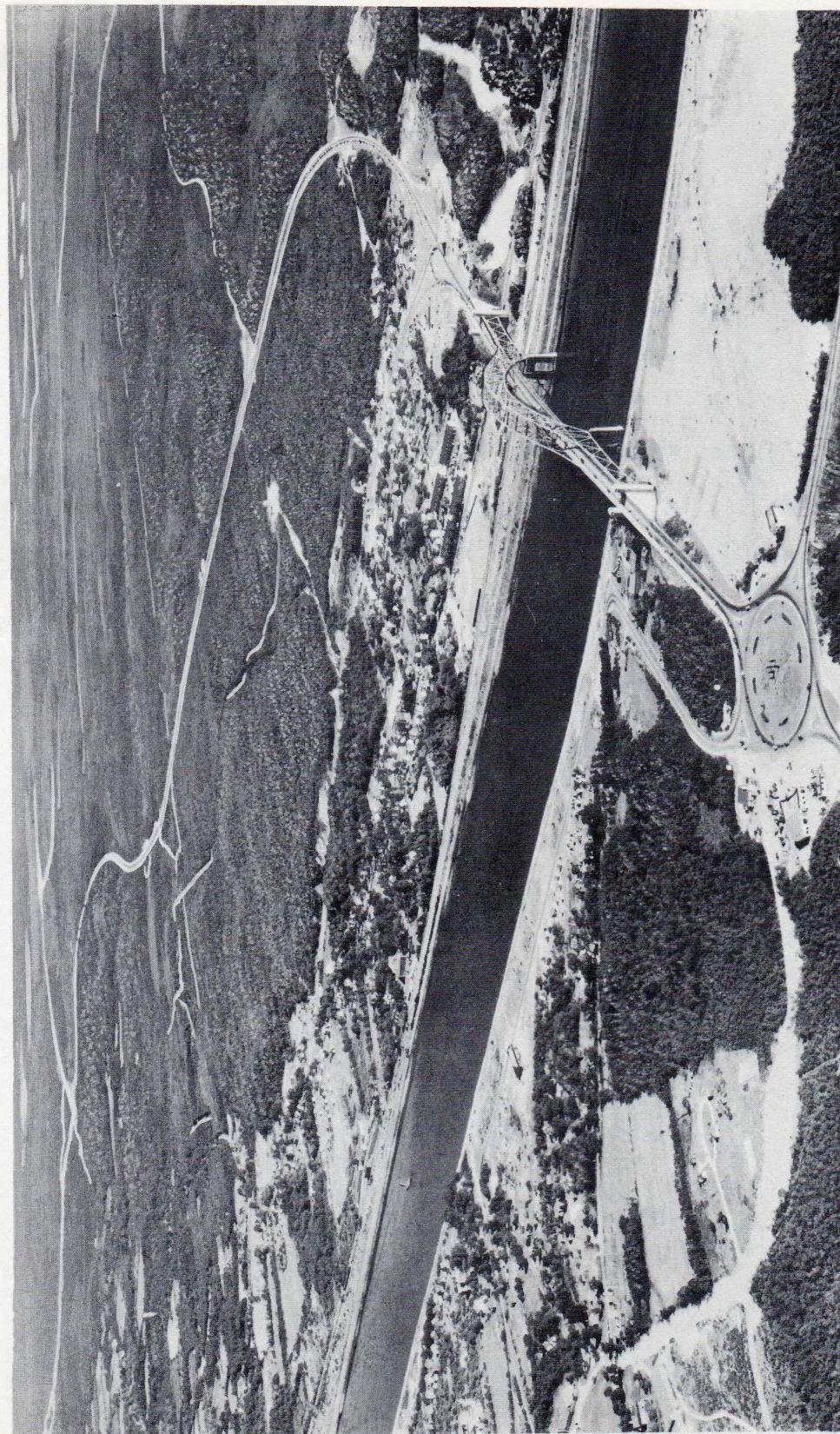
Cape Cod, the curving arm of Massachusetts, belongs as much to the ocean as it does to the continent, a kind of hinge on which the new continent swings open to the old, a little wilderness which quite unconsciously became a pivot of modern civilization. There is perhaps no other annex to any other continent like it. Nowhere else is there a frail, glacial peninsula standing out 70 miles into an ocean, with bed-rock so far down that no sea chiseling and no boring has ever reached a square foot of it. Upon just such a foundation were these glorious United States founded.

One of the most satisfying things about the Cape is that it is so small and the vistas so clear that it looks to the eye almost exactly as it does on the map. The climate might be called oceanic, and much is compressed into the rather scientific word — refreshing summers and moderately cold winters. It is a fertile land of glowing flowers and charming panoramas — it is a land — but land ruled by water; its sands and storms, its shrubs and trees, its men and daily tasks, controlled by the sea.

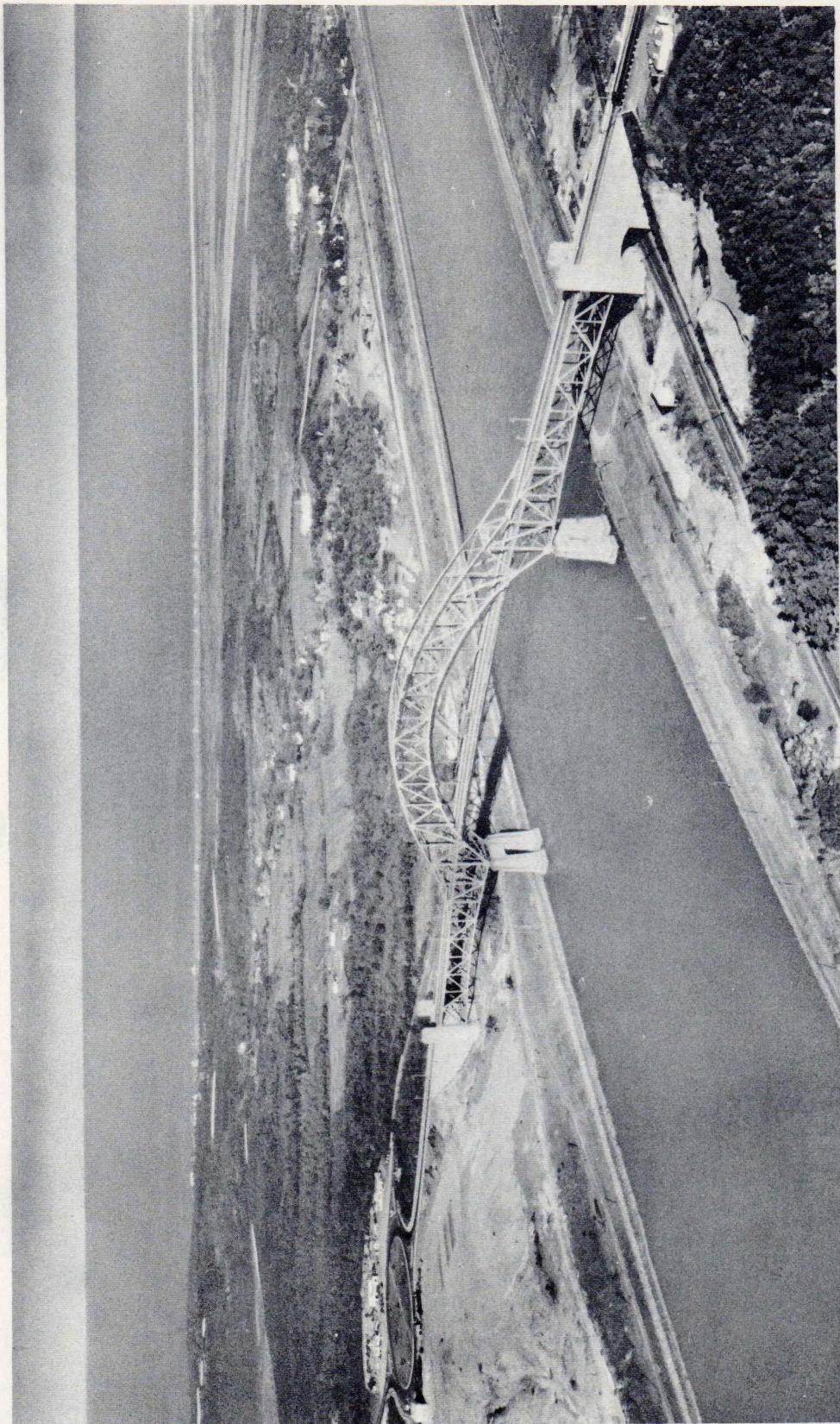
The Cape Cod Canal is perhaps the most interesting and important point of interest on the Cape. It is an 8-mile-long cut connecting Cape Cod Bay with Buzzards Bay and provides a shorter and safer passage from Boston to Long Island Sound. In 1914 the canal was opened and in 1927 it was purchased by the Federal Government for \$11,500,000.

The pages of this book portray the many varied places which make Cape Cod unique. It is a land old yet ever new — new with delights for a summer world, where life begins with the Blue, and worries and cares cease to exist, carried away on the soft winds that constantly blow from the sea.

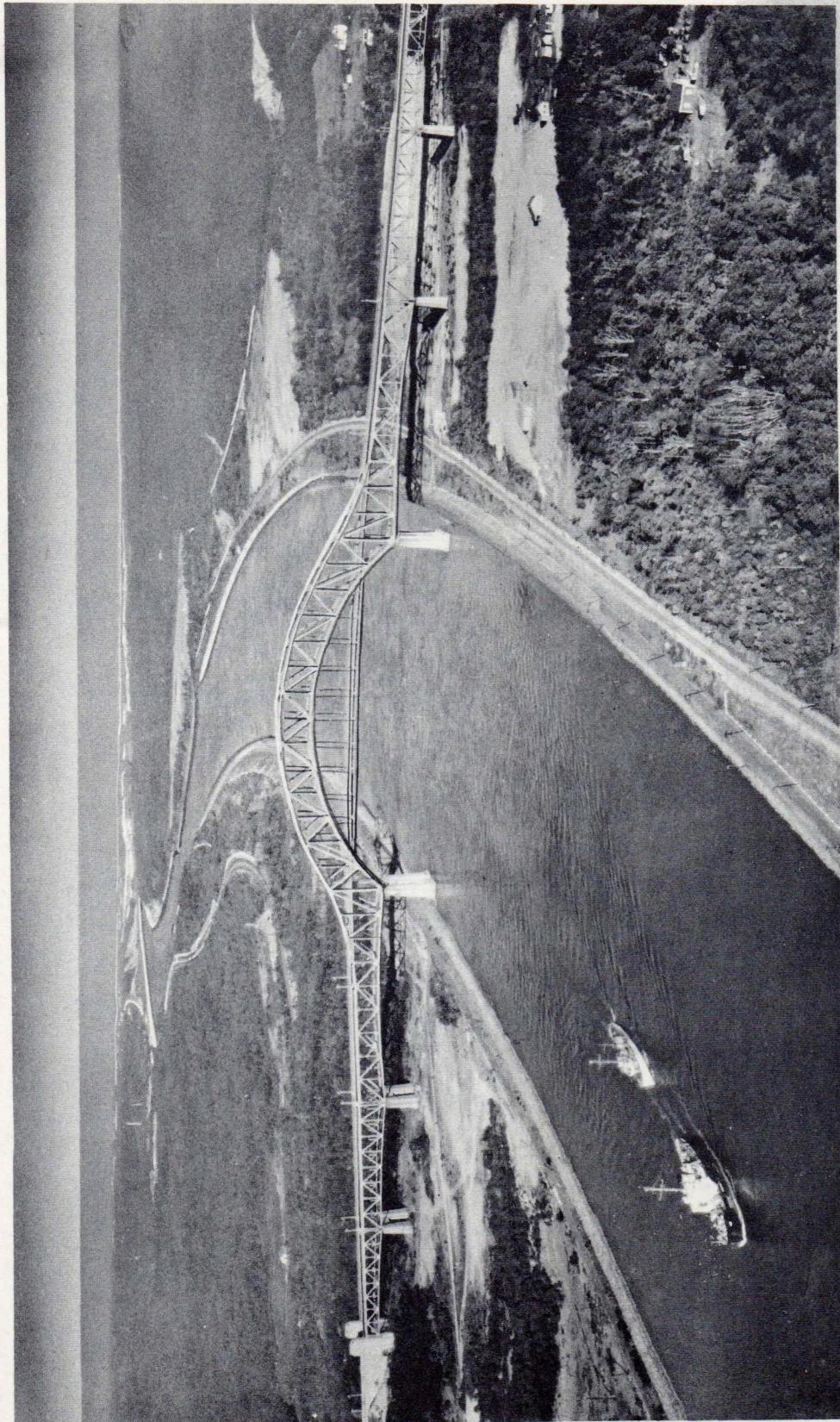




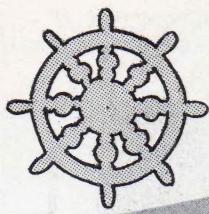
ENTRANCE TO MID-CAPE HIGHWAY showing Sagamore Bridge over Cape Cod Canal.



THE SAGAMORE BRIDGE OVER CAPE COD CANAL was completed in 1935. It is 1833 ft. long and has a central span of 135 ft. above high water; the width of its arch is 500 ft. and the maximum height of steel work above sea level is 270 ft.



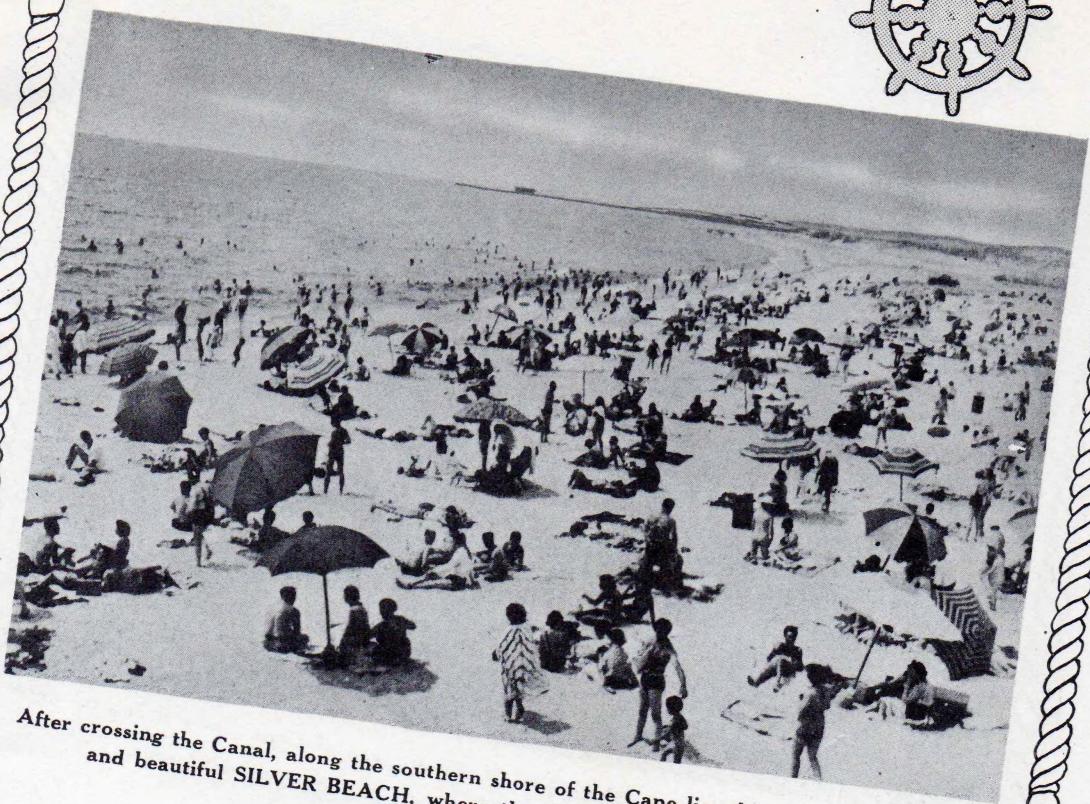
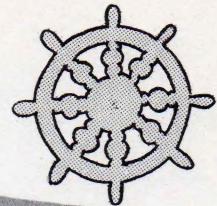
THE BOURNE BRIDGE also spans the Canal and this, too, was completed in 1935 at an approximate cost of \$1,500,000. It is longer than its twin by 851 ft., but in all other respects corresponds to the New Bridge at Sagamore.



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Further along the banks of the canal is the NEW STATE PIER AT BUZZARDS BAY,  
a most modern and beautiful structure of Colonial Design.



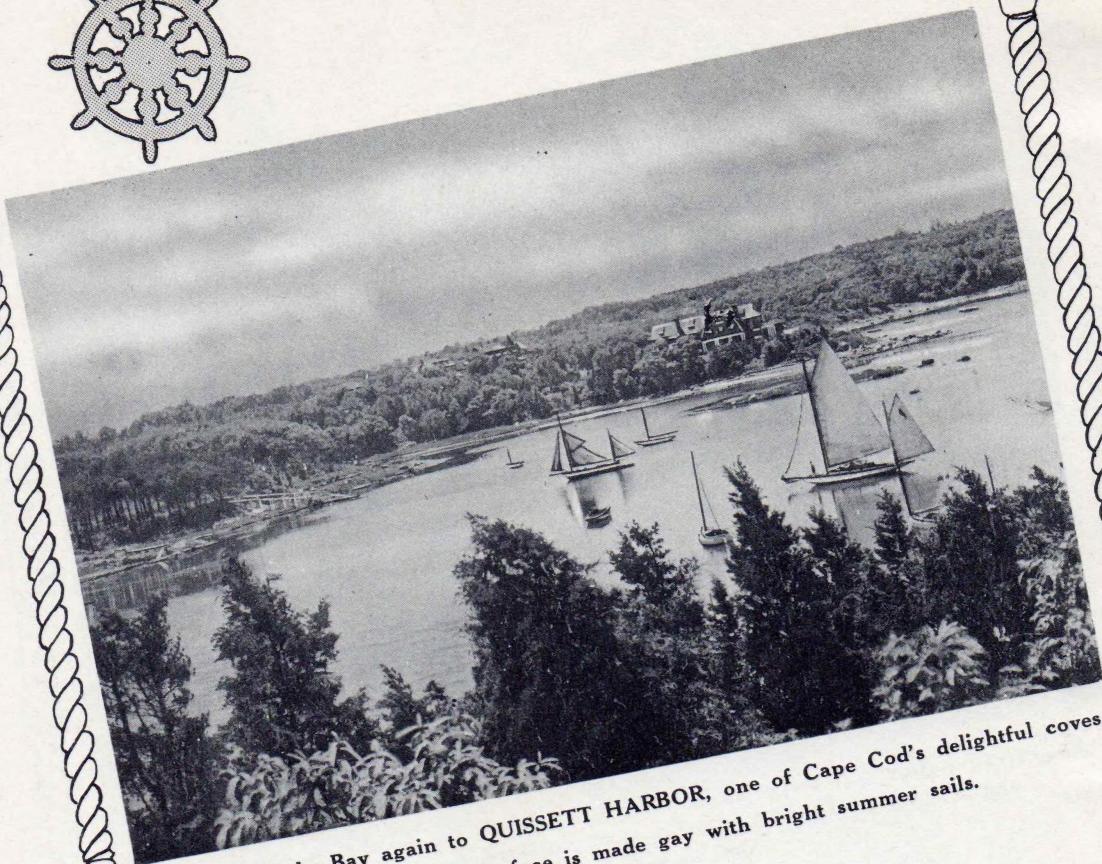
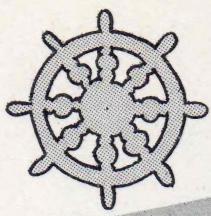
A typical Cape Cod Landscape; the lovely winding road, the pines and the flowering shrubs skirting the blue sea and on the horizon a huge 4 master ocean voyager.



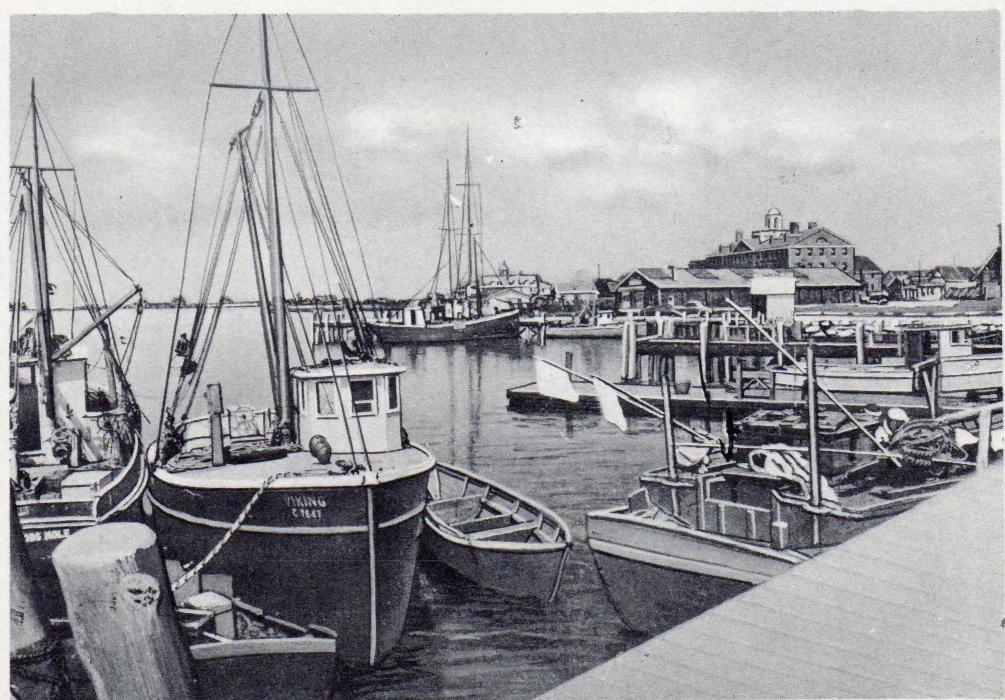
After crossing the Canal, along the southern shore of the Cape lies the immensely popular and beautiful SILVER BEACH, where the sunlit waters are warm and surf bathing may be enjoyed.



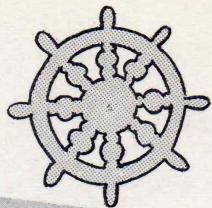
AUCTION SCENE ON CAPE COD, MASS. This is one of the many auctions on the Cape. It is not unusual to find many antiques and rare articles that have been in the families of Cape Codders for many years.



Back across the Bay again to QUISSETT HARBOR, one of Cape Cod's delightful coves where the placid surface is made gay with bright summer sails.



And now to WOOD'S HOLE, whose harbor is thronged with every type of sailing craft from canoe to ocean voyager. Here, too, one boards the boat for Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

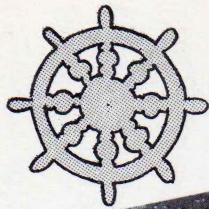


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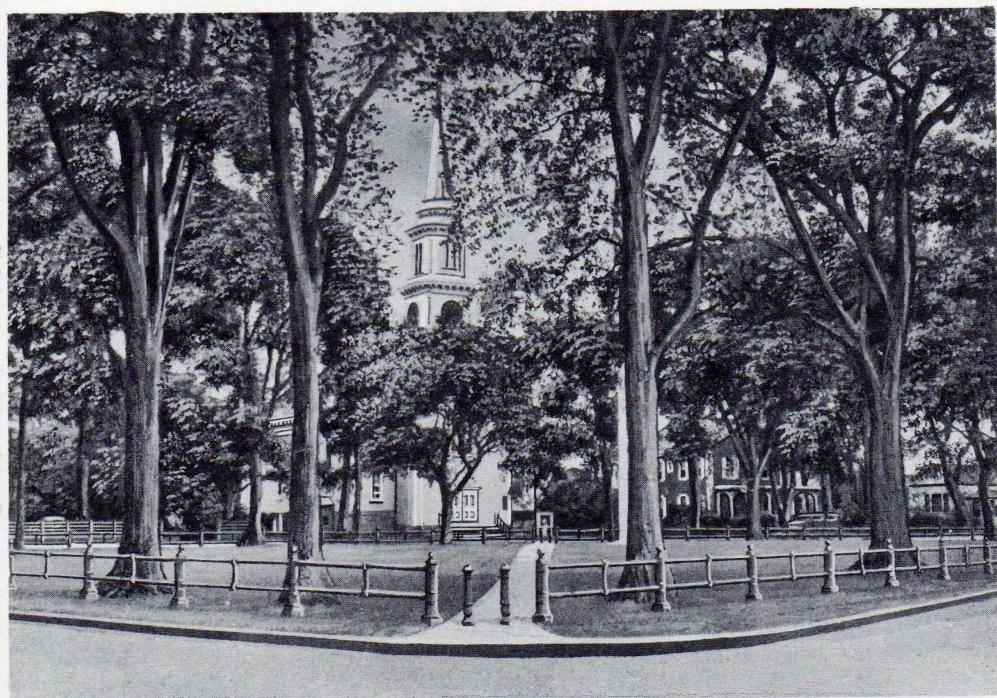
This is a remarkably complete view of WOOD'S HOLE taken from the air. It includes the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Here the utilization of fish by-products and the habits and distribution of sea life are studied and some four million fish hatched every year.



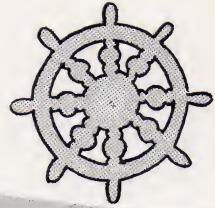
A peaceful scene at WEST FALMOUTH, full of the quiet beauty and peace that is ever the Cape's.



FALMOUTH GREEN in summer dress. Near here, at 16 Main Street, lived Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America the Beautiful".



Another view, the village green at Falmouth, a cool green retreat from the summer sun. In its church Belfry hangs a Revere Bell with this inscription: "The Living to the Church I call. Unto the grave I summon all."

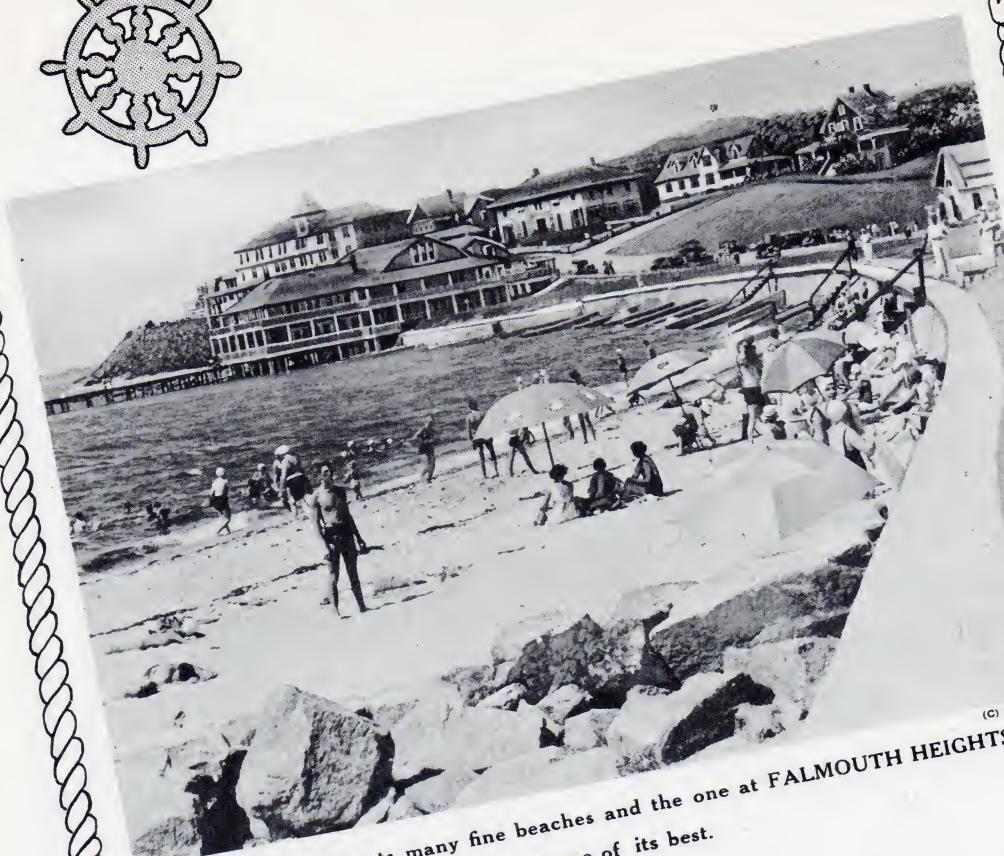
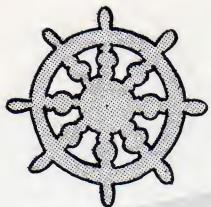


The delightful waters off FALMOUTH offer the maximum of pleasure for the sailing enthusiast as this picture will testify.



(C) Howard of Falmouth

FALMOUTH HARBOR is one of the busiest on the Cape, vieing in this respect with the harbor at Woods Hole, which lies just South.



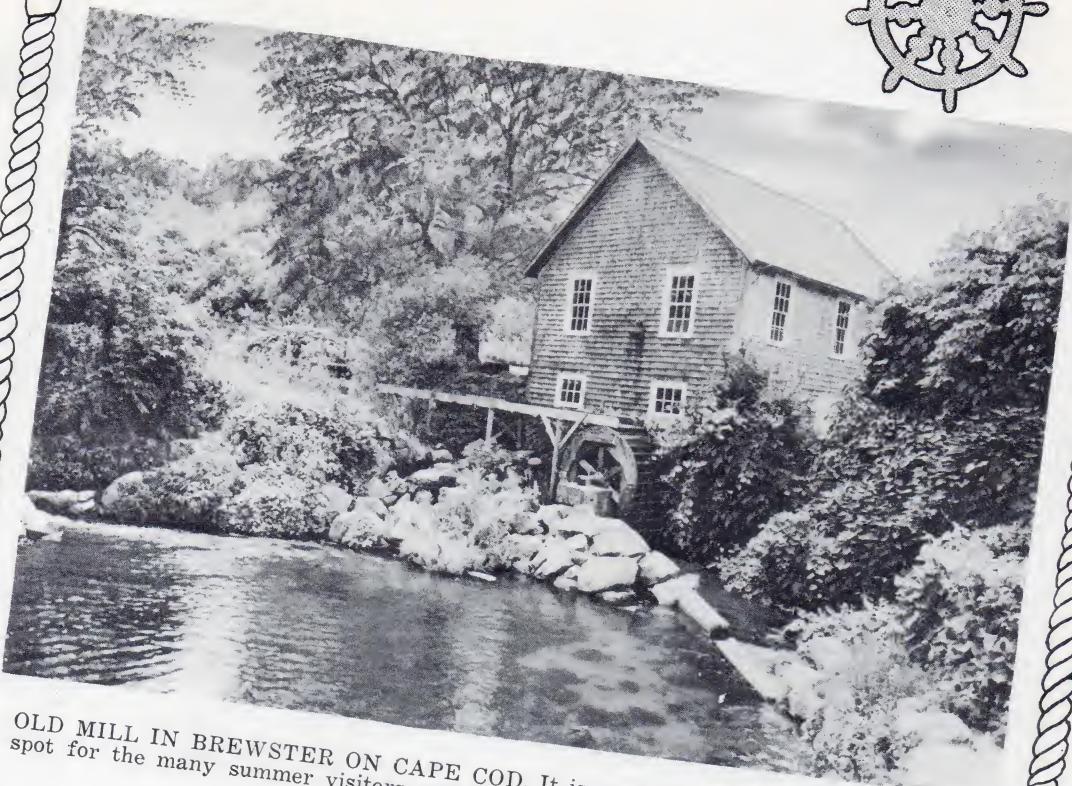
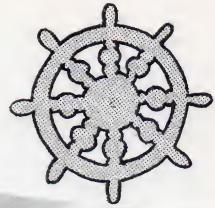
Cape Cod boasts many fine beaches and the one at FALMOUTH HEIGHTS  
is one of its best.

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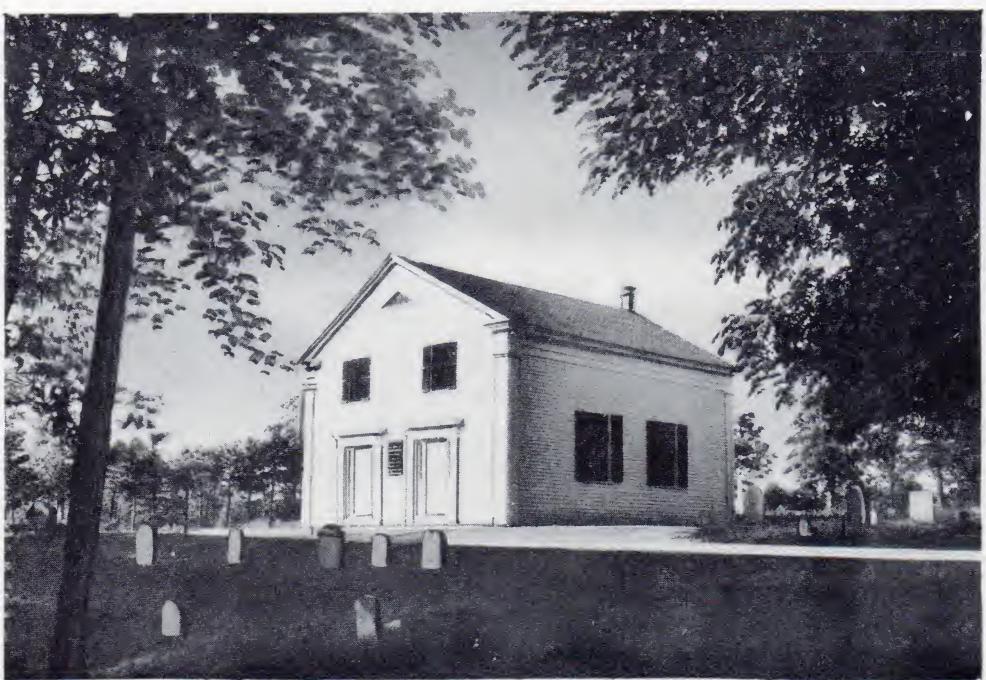


Many carefree sunny hours are spent on its friendly sands, where throngs of happy  
vacationists take advantage of every summer hour.

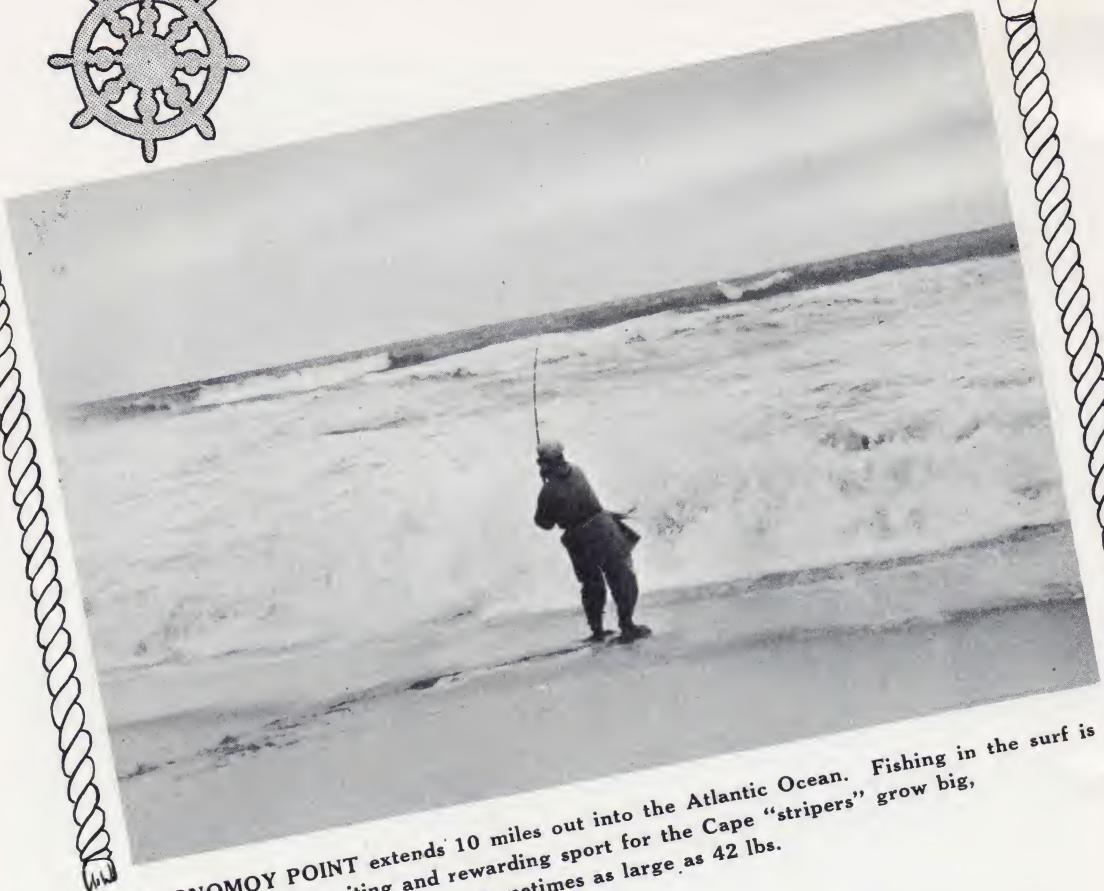
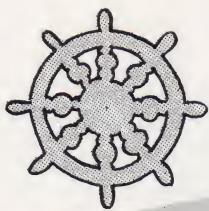
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OLD MILL IN BREWSTER ON CAPE COD. It is most unique and is an interesting spot for the many summer visitors, and is one of the oldest mills on the Cape.



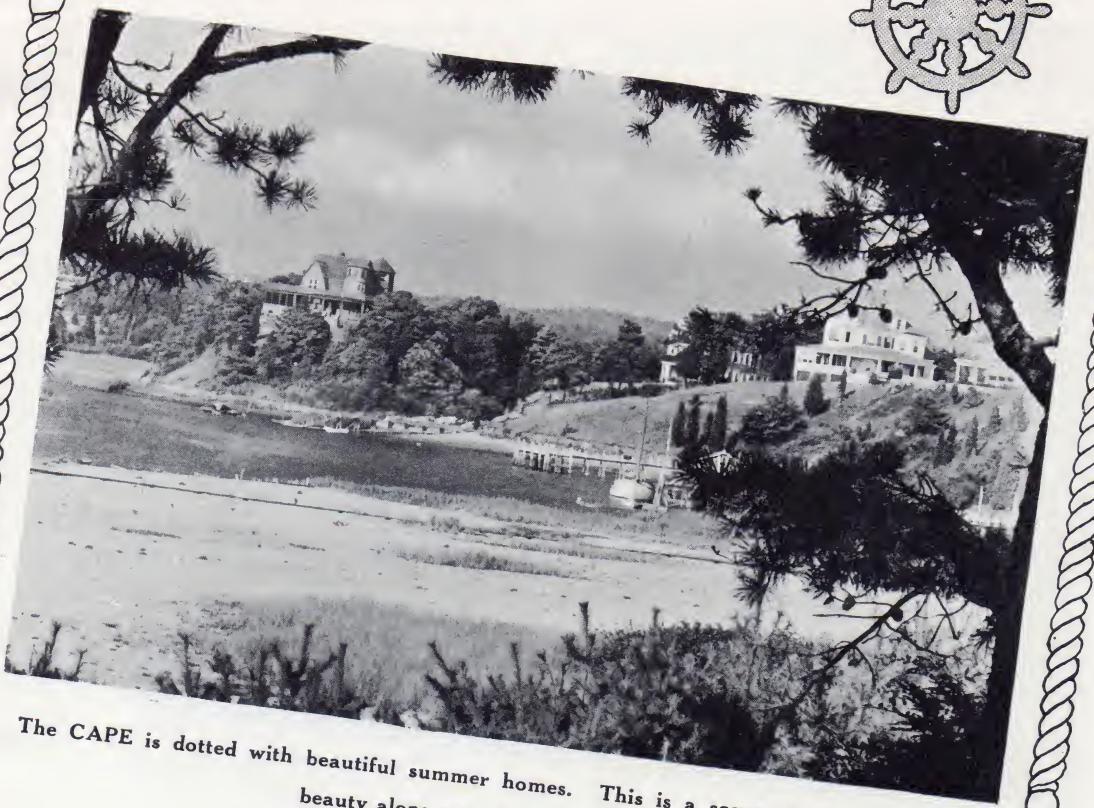
This historic edifice is the OLD INDIAN CHURCH AT MASHPEE. It was built in 1684, remodeled in 1717, and rededicated in 1923. It is perpetuated by a trust fund administered by Harvard College.



MONOMOY POINT extends 10 miles out into the Atlantic Ocean. Fishing in the surf is an exciting and rewarding sport for the Cape "stripers". Fishing in the surf is sometimes as large as 42 lbs.



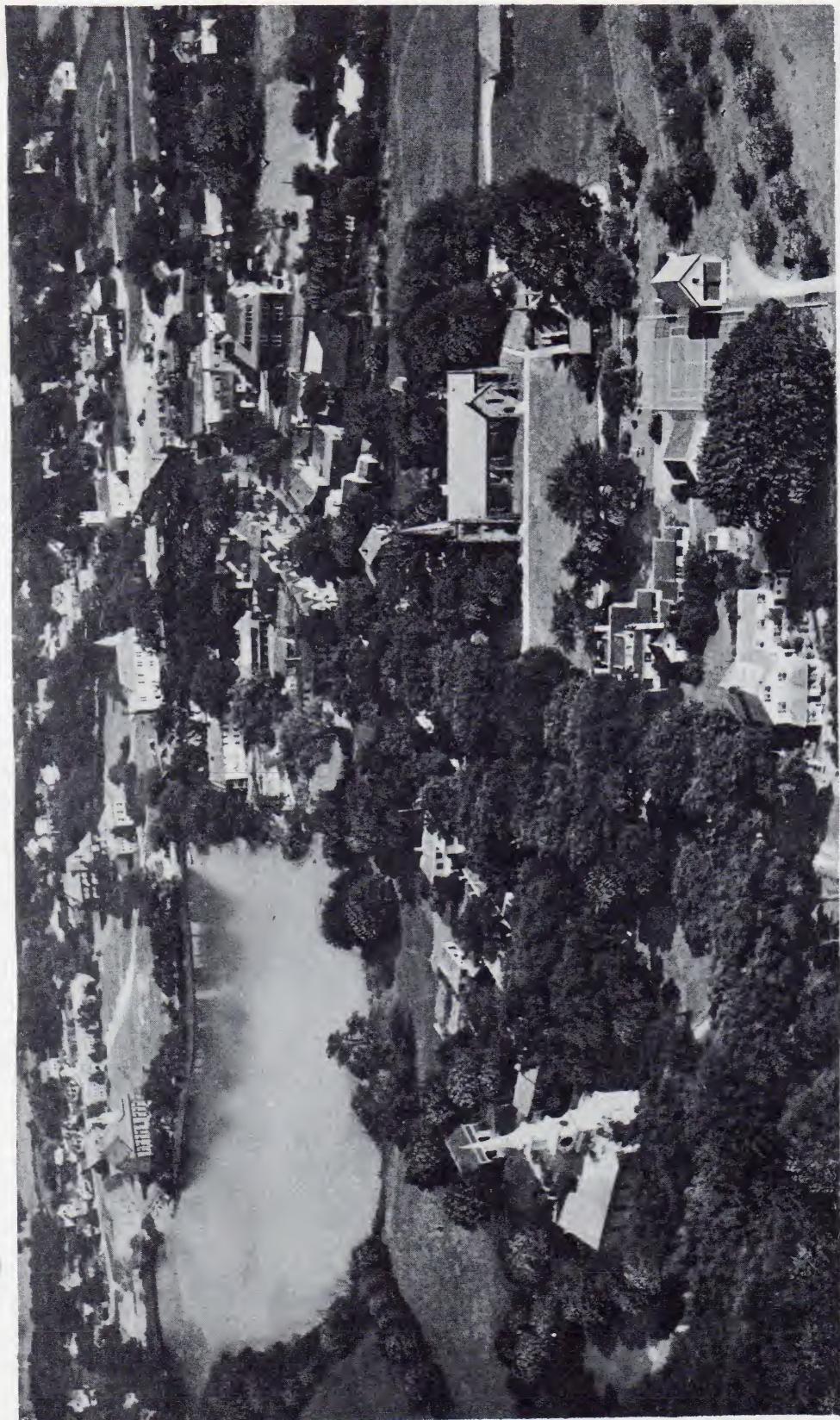
A restful spot along the road at EAST SANDWICH. Sandwich was the first place on the Cape to be settled.



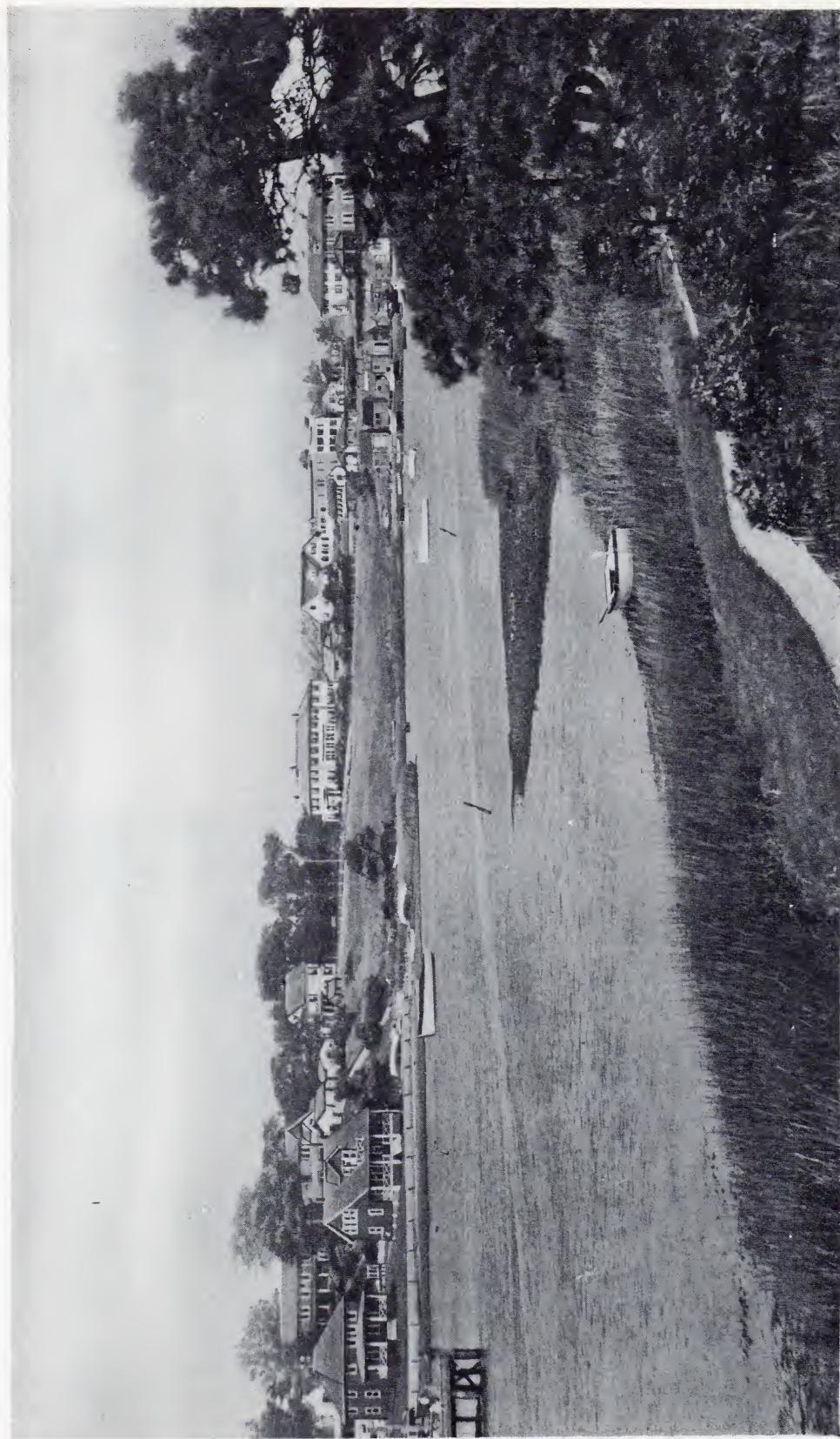
The CAPE is dotted with beautiful summer homes. This is a scene of idyllic summer beauty along one of its many coves.



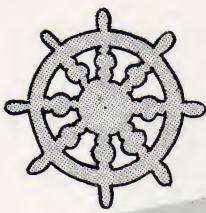
CHATHAM is one of the Cape's oldest and loveliest towns. Here is one of her old houses and the Old Wishing Well.



In this aerial view the beautiful old town of FALMOUTH drowses through the long summer day. It is the typical New England Village with a difference and that difference is the sea, for Falmouth prides herself in memories of her one-time sailing glory.



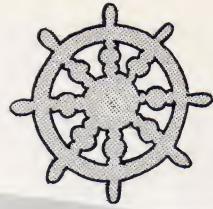
Many of the summer activities of Hyannis center about LEWIS BAY, that lovely body of deep blue about which cluster beautiful summer homes.



NEAR HYANNIS, this group of fishing shacks are so picturesque that no artist can resist their appeal to his brush and pallet or pencil.



"WIDOW'S WALKS" date from the old Cape Cod sailing vessel days when the wives of sea-faring men watched for their loved ones return.



*A delightful summer scene, looking down Bass River from the bridge at South Yarmouth.*

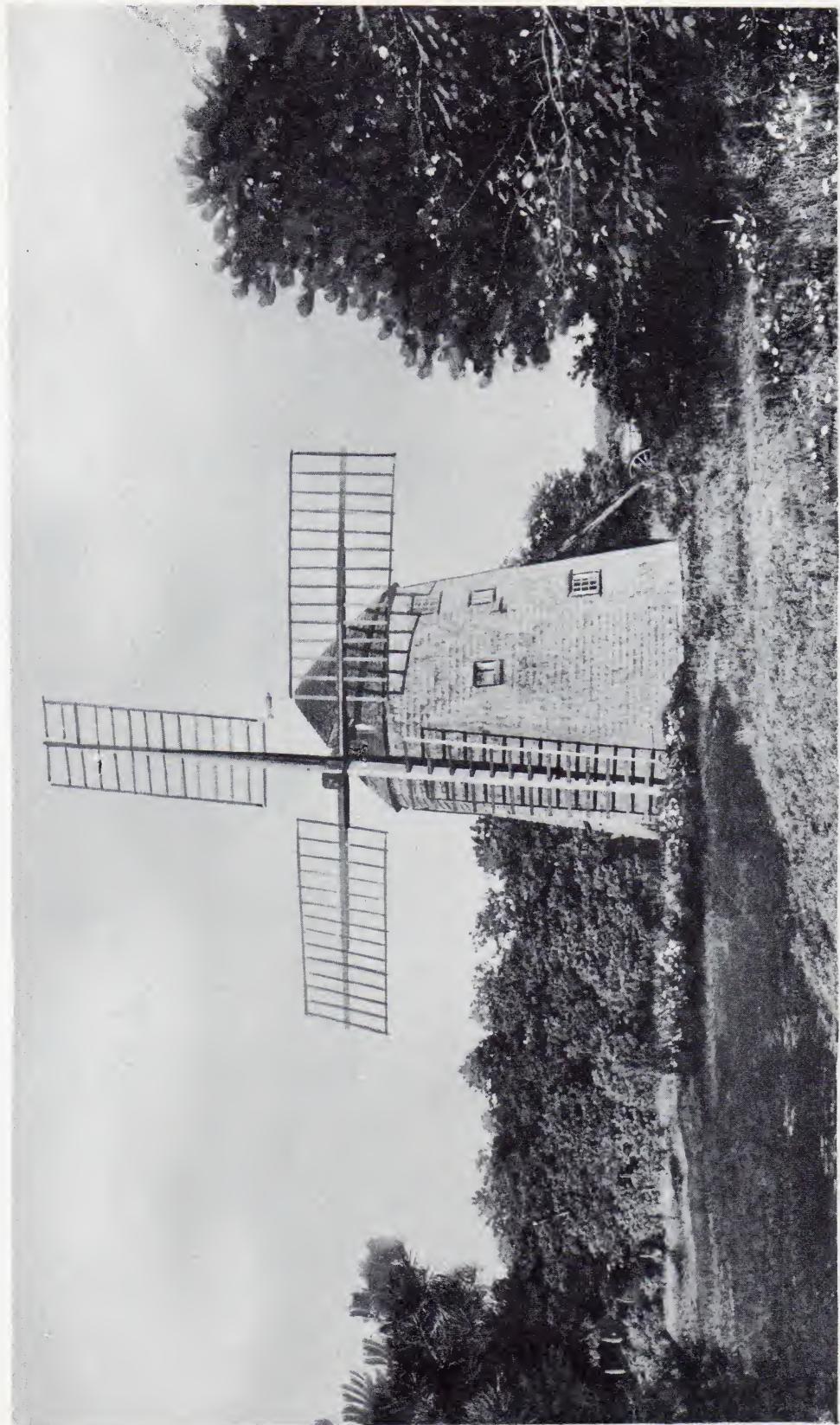


**HYANNISPORT** is the center of the Cape's levity. For over half a century it has been a favored spot with a seasoned and well-settled air.



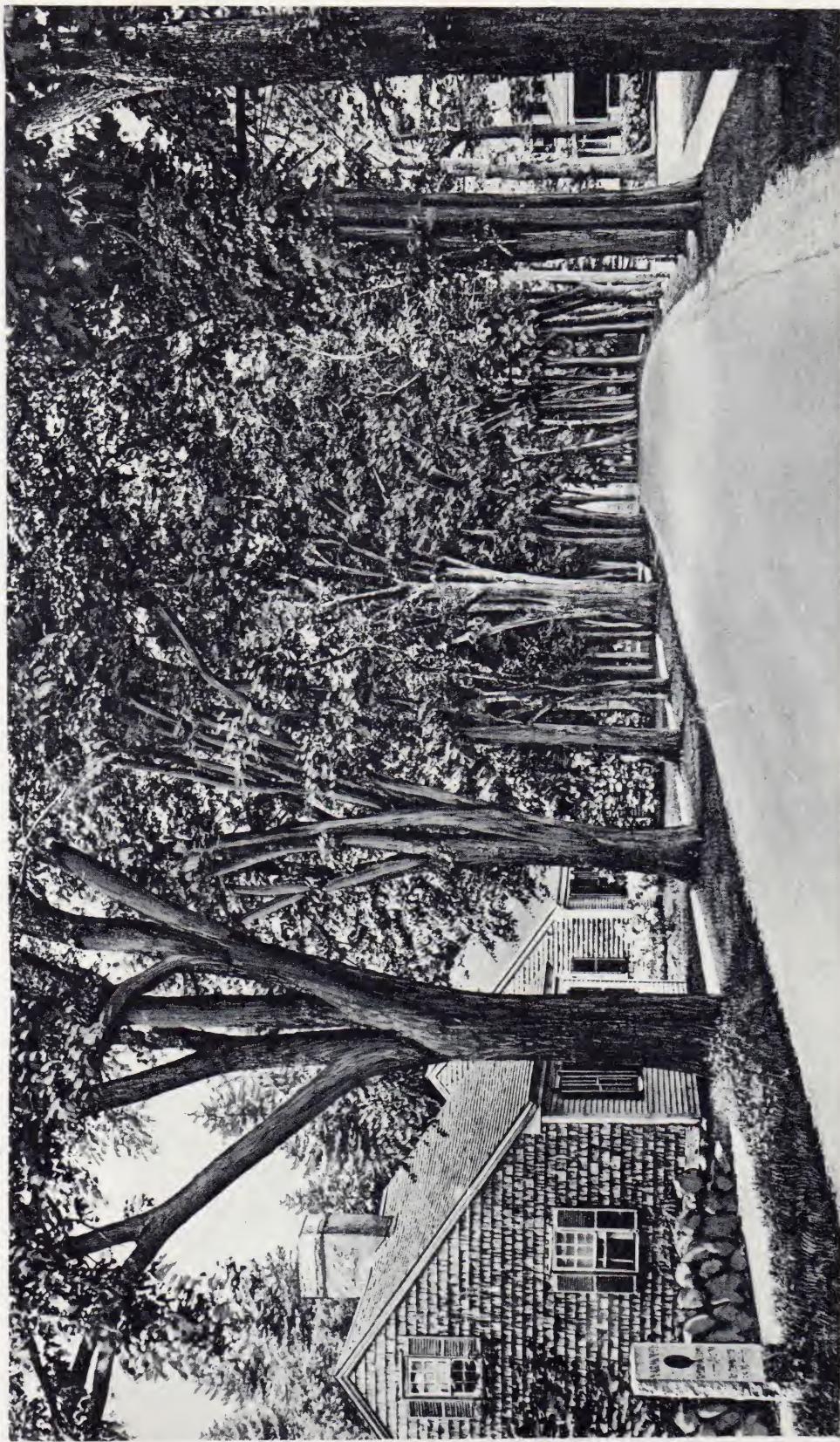
Having played as many and varied roles as church, school, barn, tinshop, slaughterhouse and garage, this venerable structure, completely remodeled, is now the best-known summer playhouse in the country. **THE CAPE PLAYHOUSE AT DENNIS.**

This mill is a rare example of the distinctive and interesting Cape Cod Architecture — dates from 1791 and is a real Cape Cod Landmark

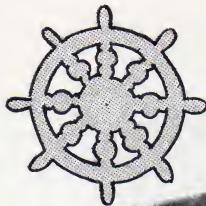




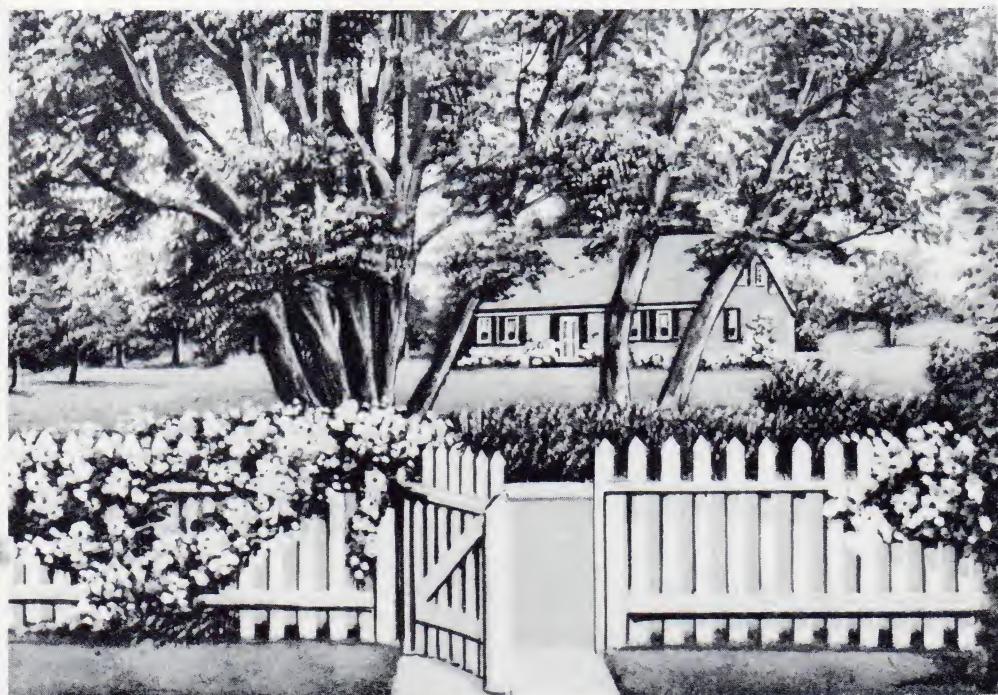
Another view along beautiful BASS RIVER, glimpsed through picturesque clumps of scrub pine. This scene is near South Yarmouth.



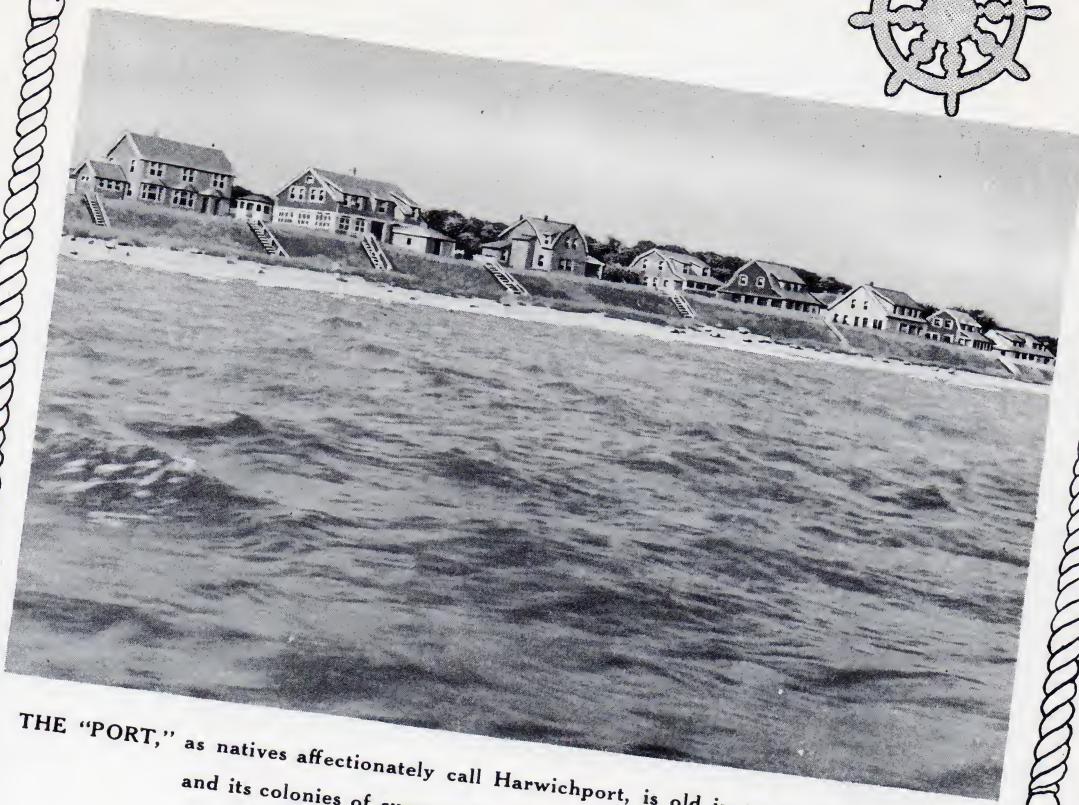
Along a peaceful road in YARMOUTH the gigantic New England elms make graceful patterns and tremendous arches of cool green, rustling in the soft sea-laden air.



And here is the best known of all the Cape's Industries, the CAPE COD CRANBERRY.  
It is a highly profitable and specialized business and is indigenous to the Cape.



Unmistakably Cape Cod is this delightful view. The towering willows, the old homestead with its peculiar architectural design, the picket fence and vine of brilliant ramblers—all speak of the peace and hushed beauty that is the Cape's.



THE "PORT," as natives affectionately call Harwichport, is old in tradition and beauty, and its colonies of summer homes are delightfully livable.



AT WEST HARWICH appears this picture-book scene — small wonder that Cape Cod holds such an irresistible lure.



THE CHATHAM LIGHTHOUSE

## *The Lighthouses of Cape Cod*

The Lighthouses of Cape Cod have been pictured and described in countless paintings, works of fiction, and travel books. For years on end, by their friendly light, they have guided the ocean voyager home to safe harbor. They are the silent guardians of the sea and their keepers are its unsung heroes.



WOOD END LIGHT  
at Provincetown



THE RACE POINT LIGHT  
lies just beyond Provincetown



NAUSET LIGHT, Eastham



HIGHLAND LIGHT AT TRURO



NOBSKA LIGHT  
overlooking Vineyard Sound



LONG POINT LIGHT  
is on the tip end of Cape Cod



SCOOPING OYSTERS from one of the many Oyster Beds on the Cape located in West Chatham. In these beds over 15,000 bushels of Oyster Seeds are planted and scooped each year.



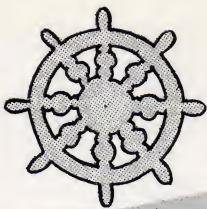
From his home, this quaintly attractive scene charms the eye. How typical of Cape Cod is the Wind Mill, the smiling flowers, winding lane, the far-off sea and the blue horizon!



Elms as are seldom seen anywhere else are the landmarks of most every Cape Cod Village and Town. Gracefully arching the roads they make a cool green retreat from the summer sun.



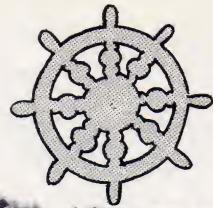
Opportunity for sports is unexcelled on the Cape and AT CHATHAM THE EASTWARD HO GOLF LINKS invites the player to a splendid course, which borders the glistening sea.



An excellent example of the Cape Cod style of building is this venerable house at ORLEANS. The old well with its long bucket pole completes a picture of charming simplicity.



A view of ROCK HARBOR, ORLEANS, where, in years gone by, the Packet, carrying freight and passengers to and from Boston, had its landing place.



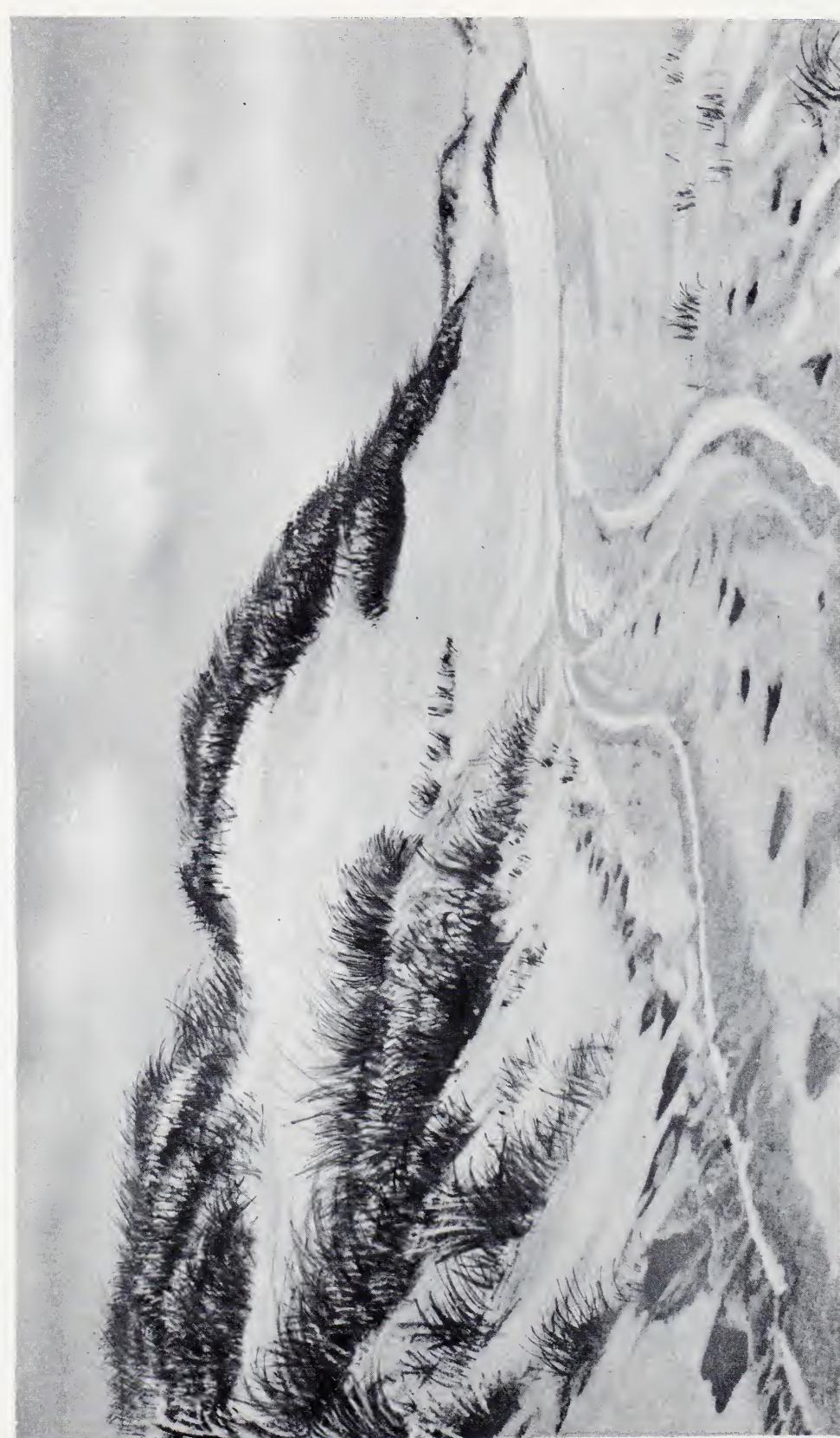
A typical Cape Codder is this lovely little home with its well-kept lawn and shining picket fence. Such homes are found all along the Cape.



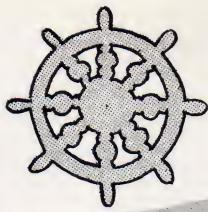
Built about 1786, this Windmill is the only one of its type on the Cape — located across King's Highway from Eastham Town Hill.



HARWICHPORT, founded in 1694, has become one of the prettiest and most popular summer colonies on the Cape. SNOW INN, one of its many show places, commands an admirable site on Wychmere Harbor.



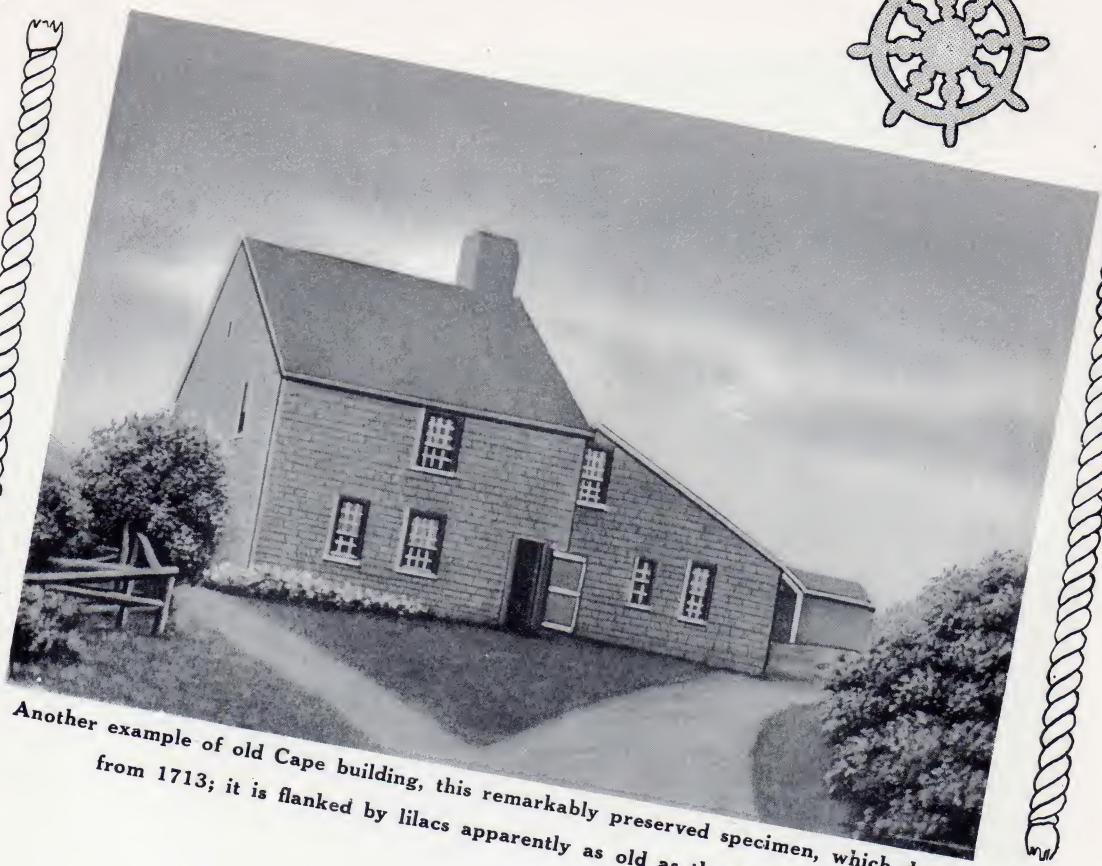
The sand dunes of Cape Cod have tempted many an artist's brush. Constantly changing, their infinite variety of shape and color, here and there dotted by blue green sea grasses, invite — their very solitude bringing peace.



*A sturdy craft just off the shore — a heart stirring sight with its canvas full-spread.*



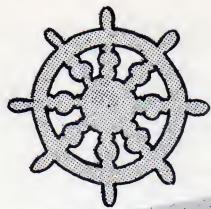
*Along the quiet by-roads of the Cape we come upon many scenes of idyllic beauty, each age-old home has its setting of old-fashioned flowers and guarding willows.*



Another example of old Cape building, this remarkably preserved specimen, which dates from 1713; it is flanked by lilacs apparently as old as the house itself.



Fishing has been, from Pilgrim days, one of the chief occupations with the natives of Cape Cod, as well as one of the chief sports of the summer visitors.  
Old and young alike unite in the task of mending the nets.



LEWIS BAY, HYANNIS, ON CAPE COD. This is a most pleasant spot and is a haven for small pleasure craft.



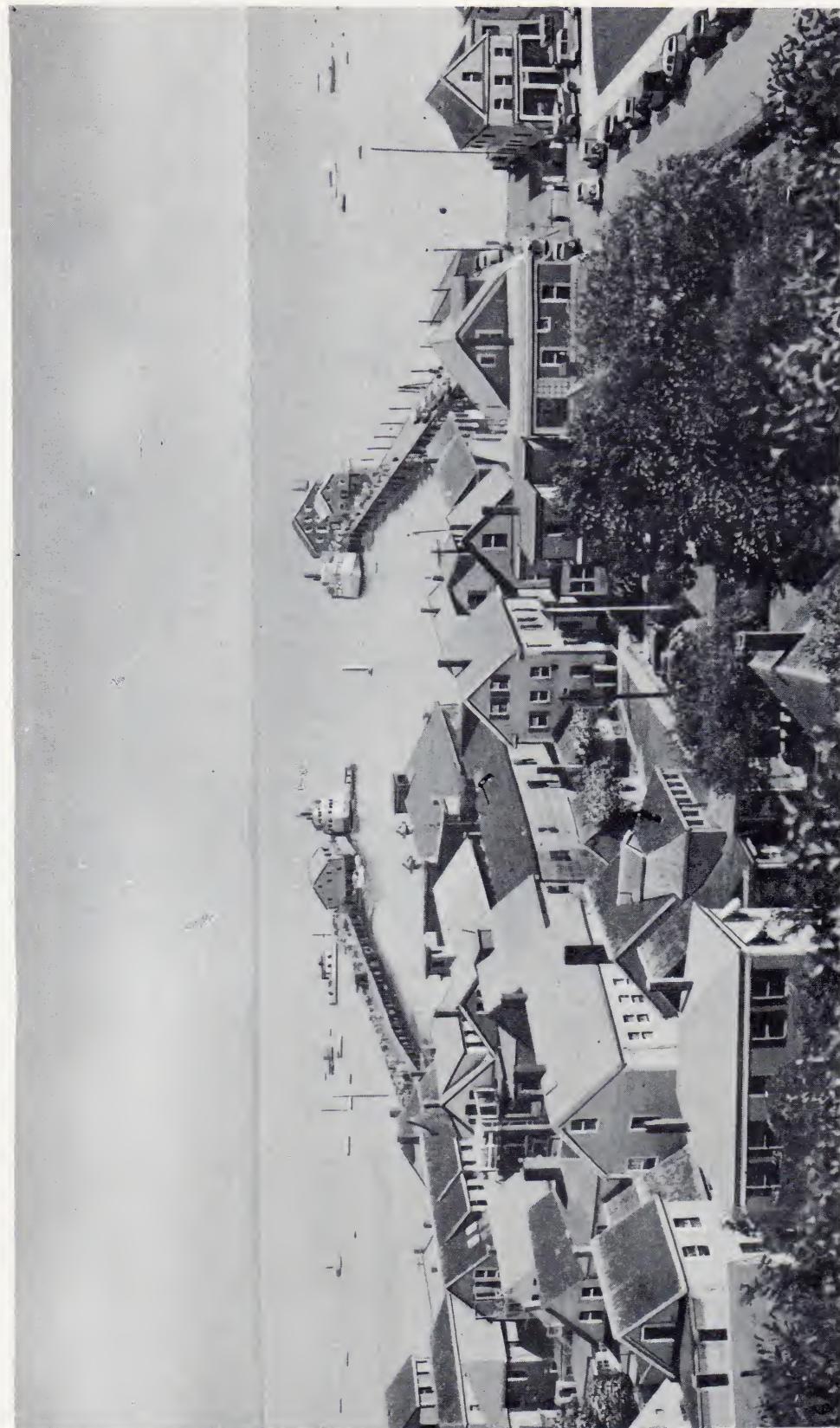
HYANNIS HARBOR with its many summer homes along the shore. Many fishing boats dock here and it is a haven for pleasure craft.



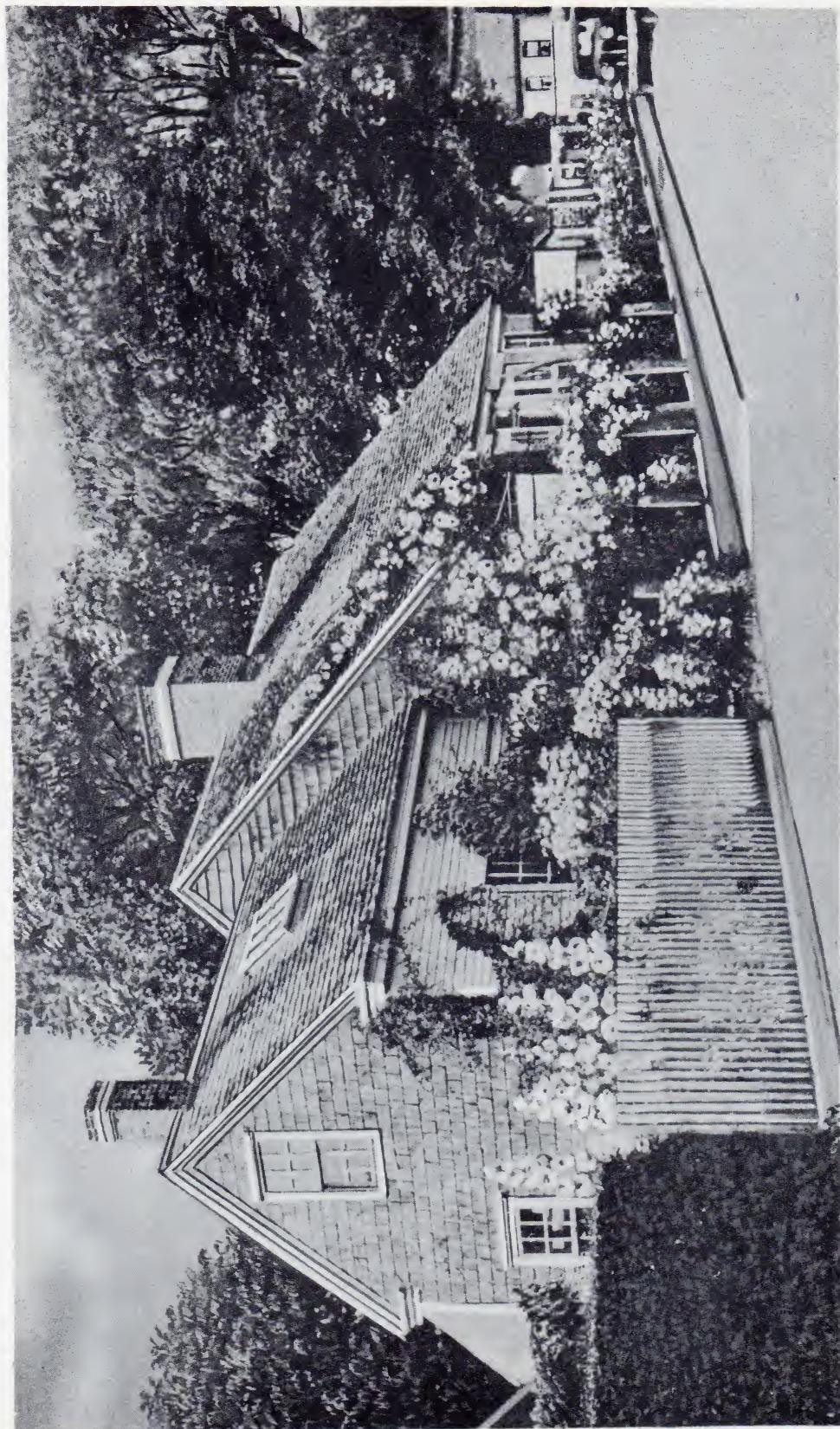
STEAMER SIASCONSET plying between Hyannis and the Islands. Its run is about one hour and is a most delightful trip and it is enjoyed by many summer visitors on the Cape.



THE PILGRIM MEMORIAL MONUMENT stands upon Town Hill, Provincetown. Constructed of gray granite, it is 252 ft. high and commemorates the Landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown, November 11, 1620.



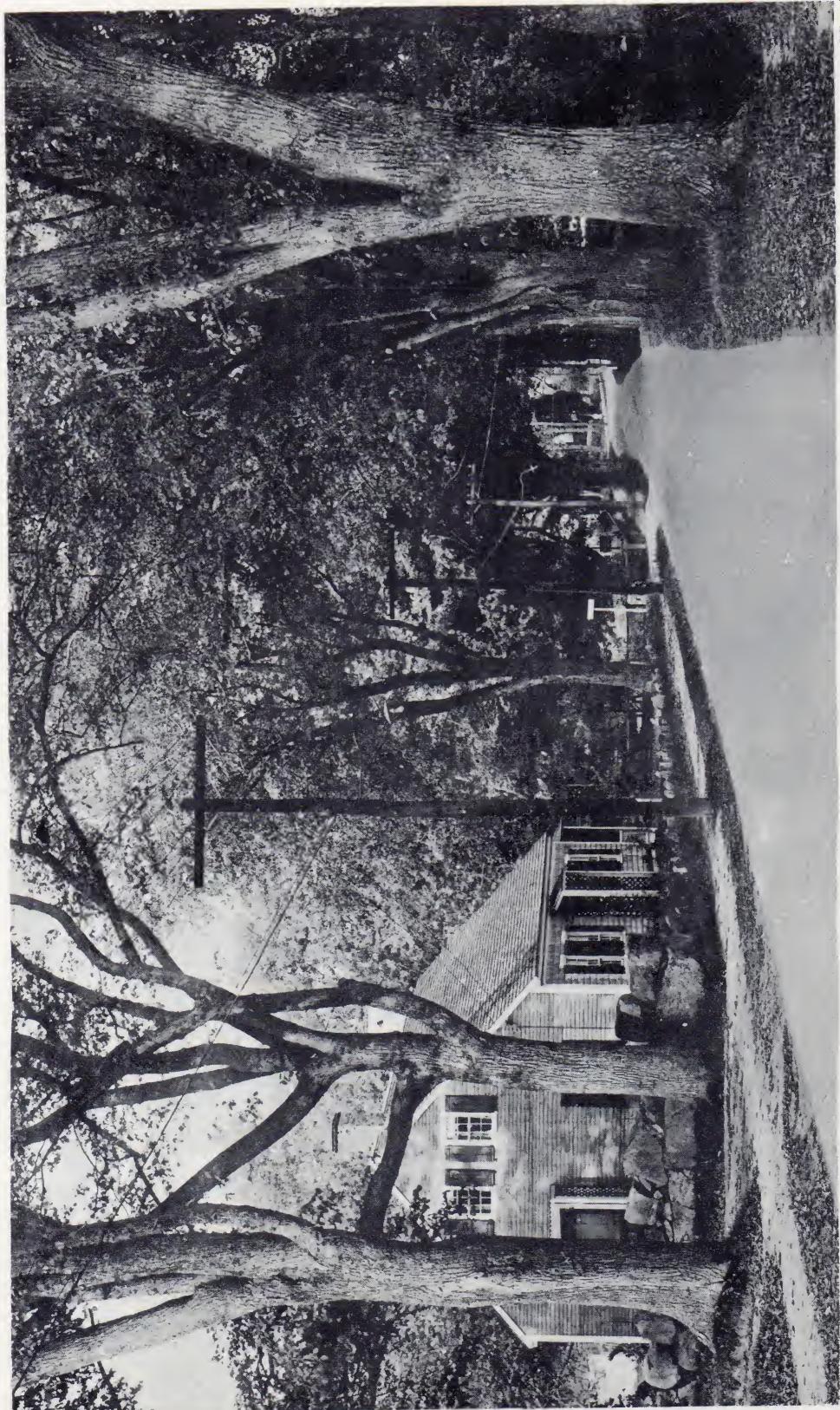
The whole sweep of PROVINCETOWN HARBOR may be seen in this interesting view. The Boston Boat, the business section of the town, and the Fish Pier.



Here is THE OLDEST HOUSE IN PROVINCETOWN, located on Commercial Street. It is over 200 years old, and when built, the street did not exist. The residents traveled to and from the village along the beach.



PROVINCETOWN is still essentially a fishing village, and the majority of its people are fishermen and their families. Here is a typical view of the fishing fleet at anchor in the harbor.

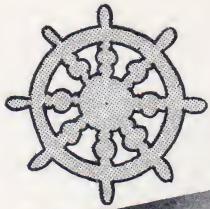


On the road back from Provincetown is the peaceful little VILLAGE OF BARNSTABLE, settled in 1637—it is the county seat of all Cape Cod.

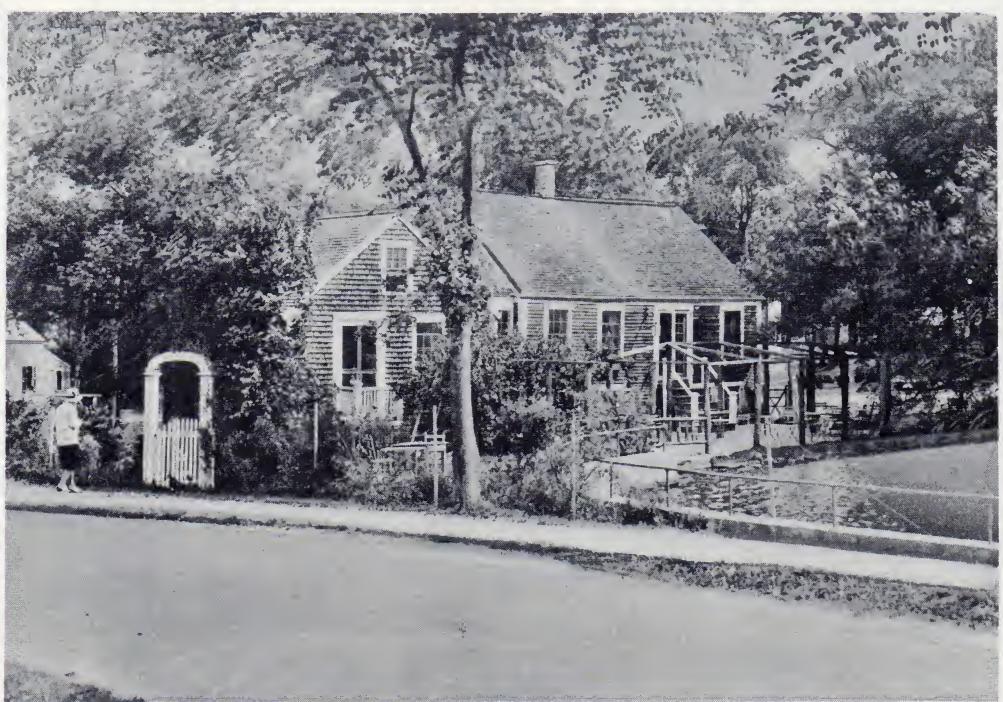


AT DENNIS, nestled among the trees at the foot of the hill, lies SCARGO LAKE. Many are the legends connected with this woodland gem, which bears the name of the beautiful Princess Scargo, daughter of a sachem, and who lies buried close to the water's edge.

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SANDWICH, the oldest town on the Cape, was settled in 1637. This is a view of the  
Old Wood House, built in 1699.



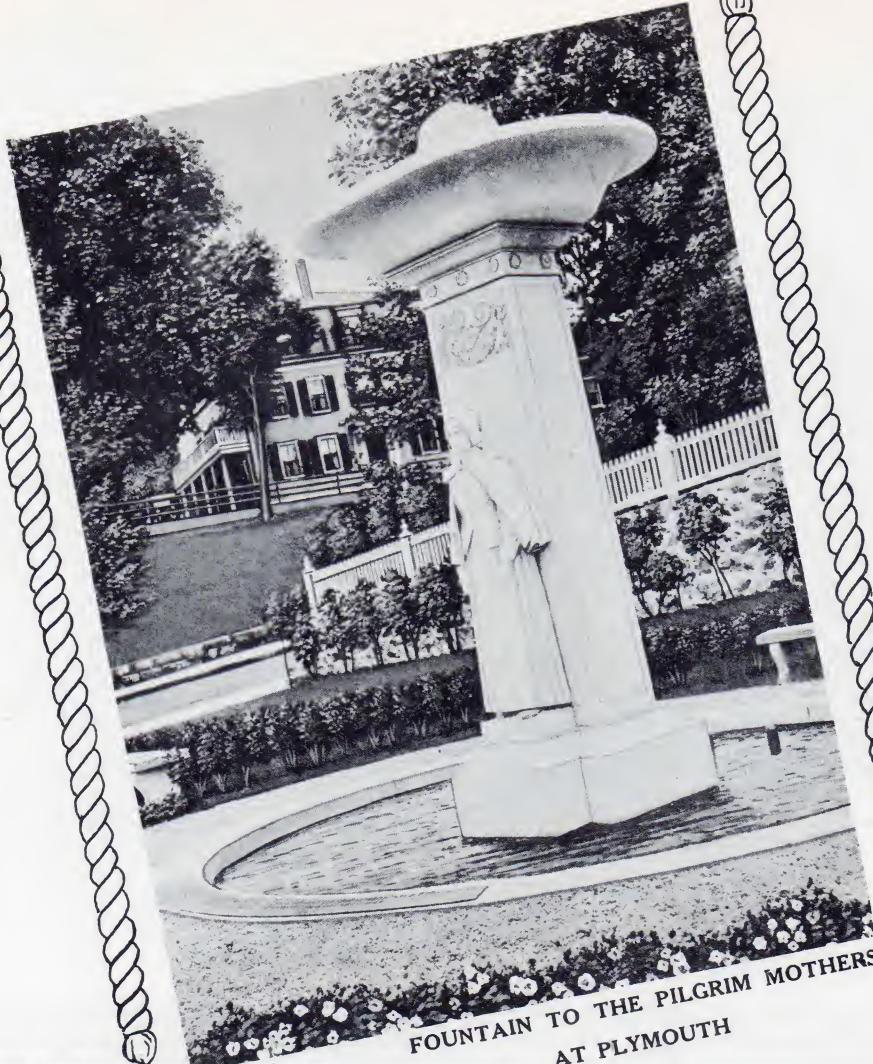
This is the OLD GRIST MILL AT SANDWICH. Nearby is what remains of the glass  
works which from 1825 to 1888 was famous for its beautifully colored  
glass made from a secret formula, now lost.



The most attractive spot of "the handsomest town out of England" is BEAUTIFUL SHAWME LAKE, in the heart of the Town of Sandwich.



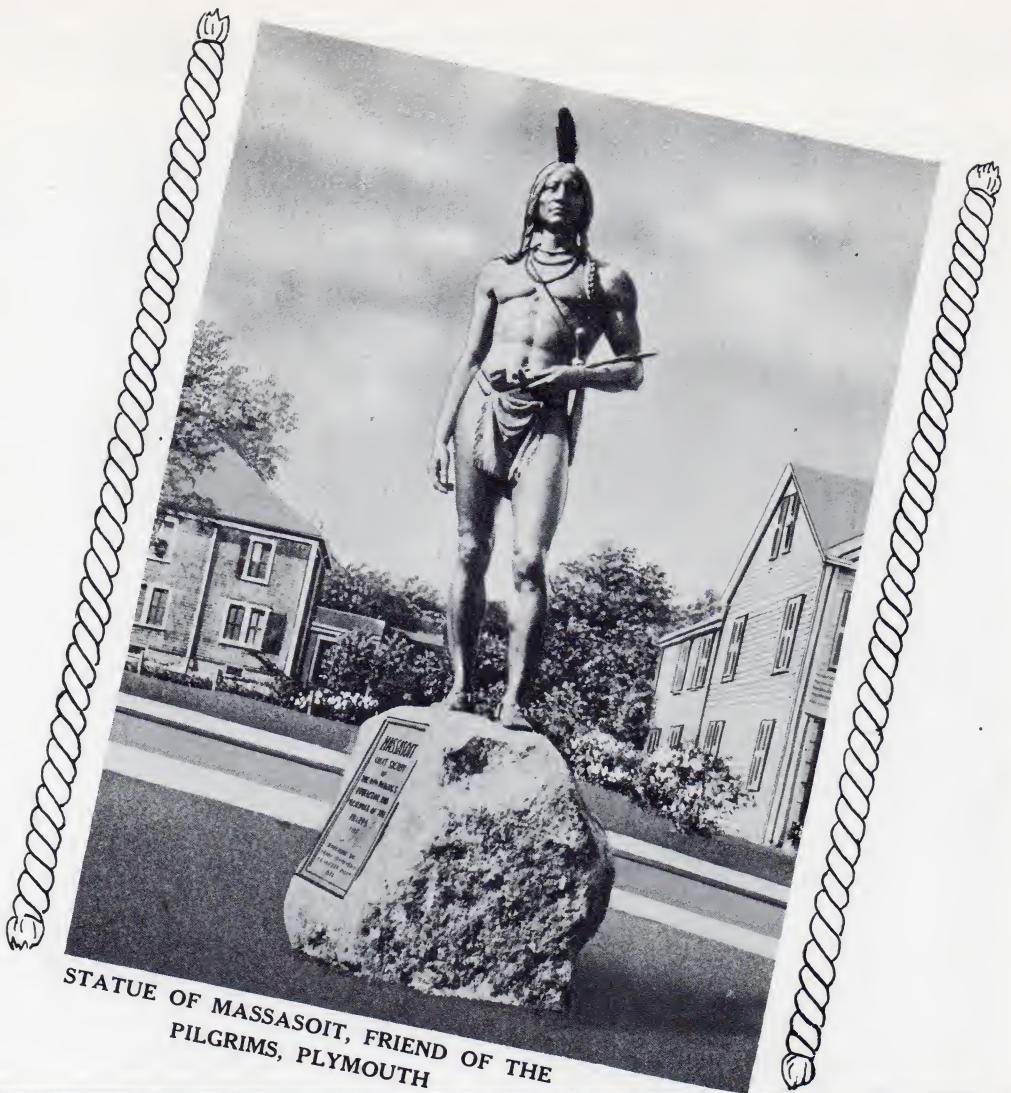
Sailing along with full sail set in the waters just off shore, this huge schooner is reminiscent of the long-ago-day when Cape Cod was a whaling center.



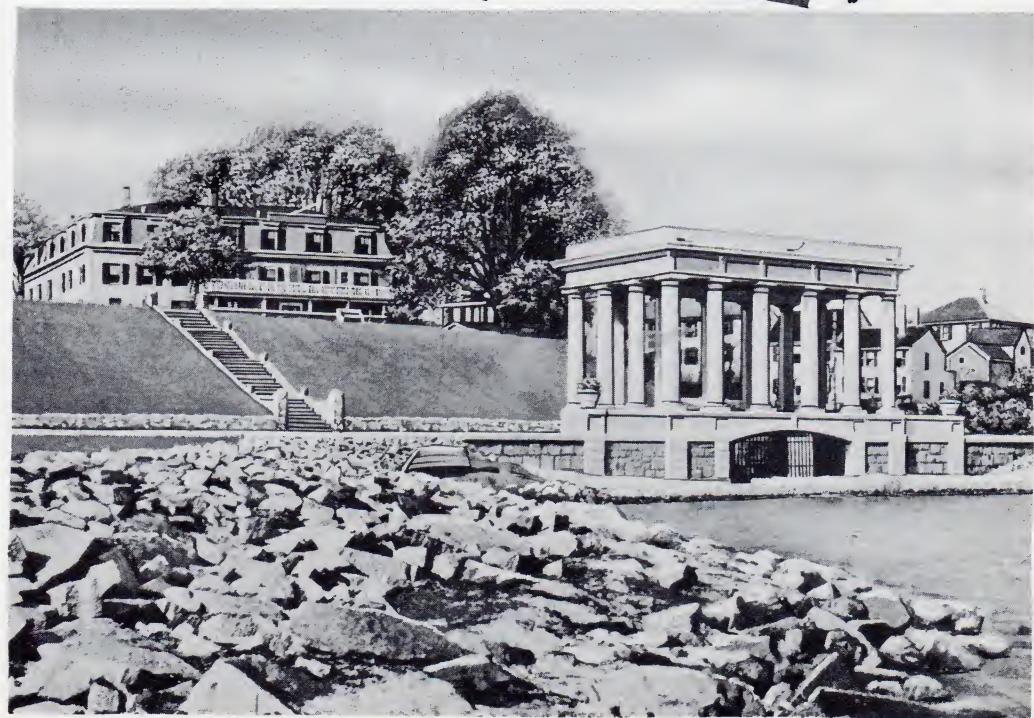
FOUNTAIN TO THE PILGRIM MOTHERS  
AT PLYMOUTH



One of the oldest houses in Massachusetts is the quaint John Alden House which dates from 1653.



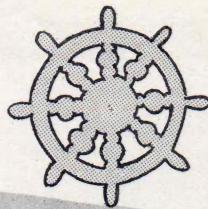
STATUE OF MASSASOIT, FRIEND OF THE  
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The Historic Plymouth Rock reposes under a magnificent granite portico of Classical design.



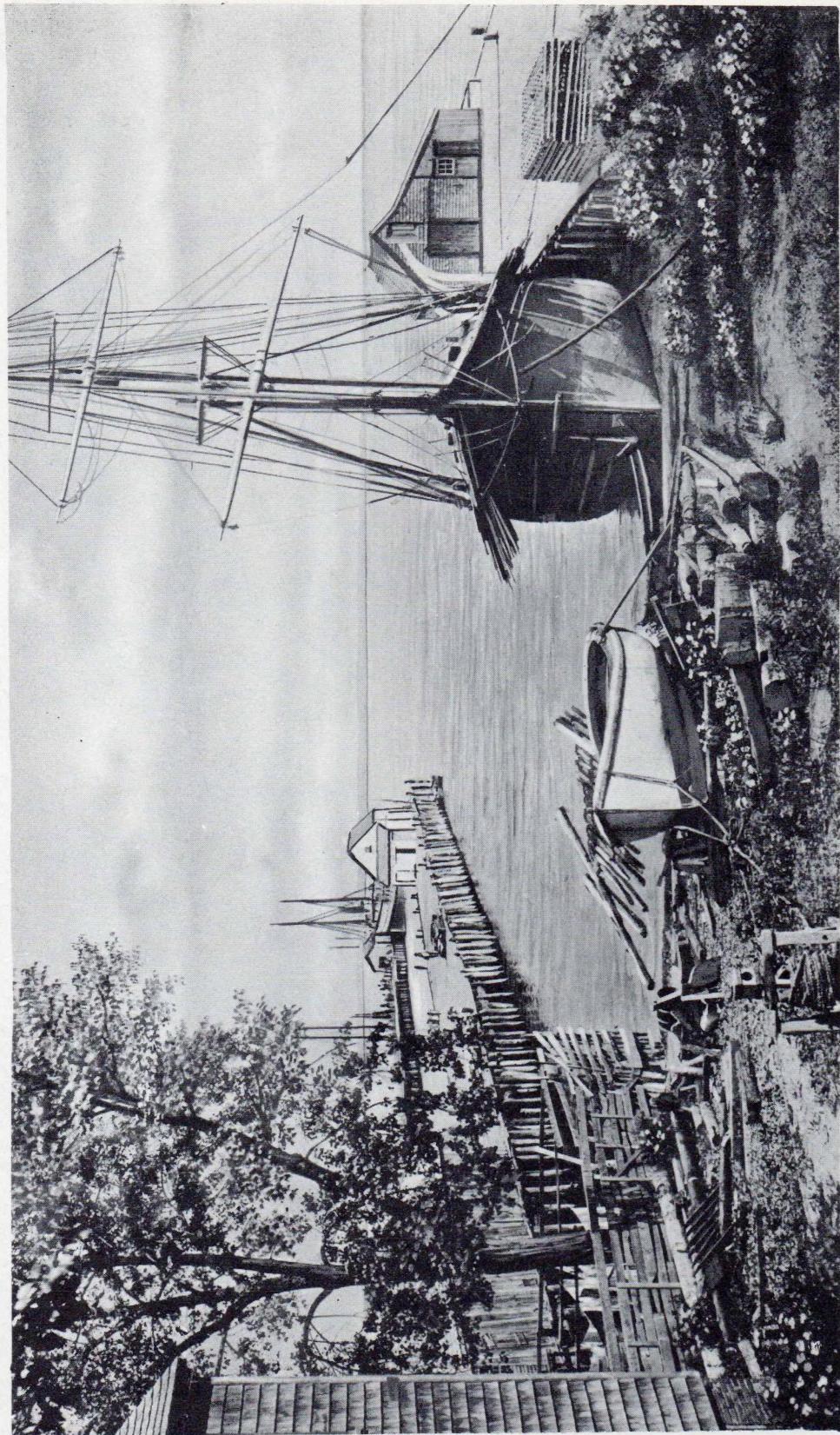
At Buzzards Bay a third bridge spans the Canal, the RAILROAD BRIDGE. It is the largest vertical lift bridge in the world with a clear span of 540 ft. BOURNE BRIDGE is seen in the distance.



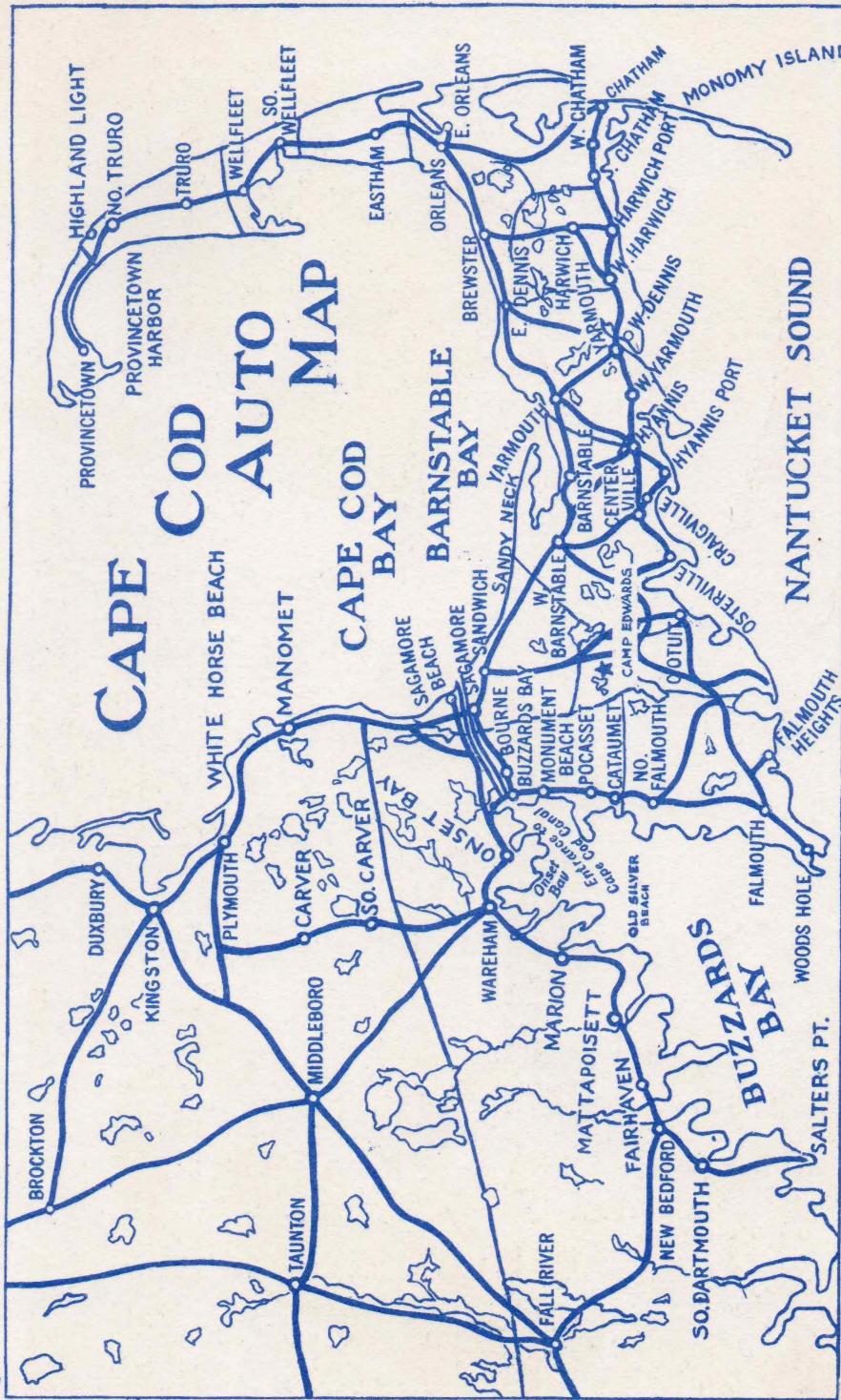
At SANDWICH we also come again to the Canal. Fishing is fun, and it becomes doubly so when the catch is as large as this lucky sportsman's.

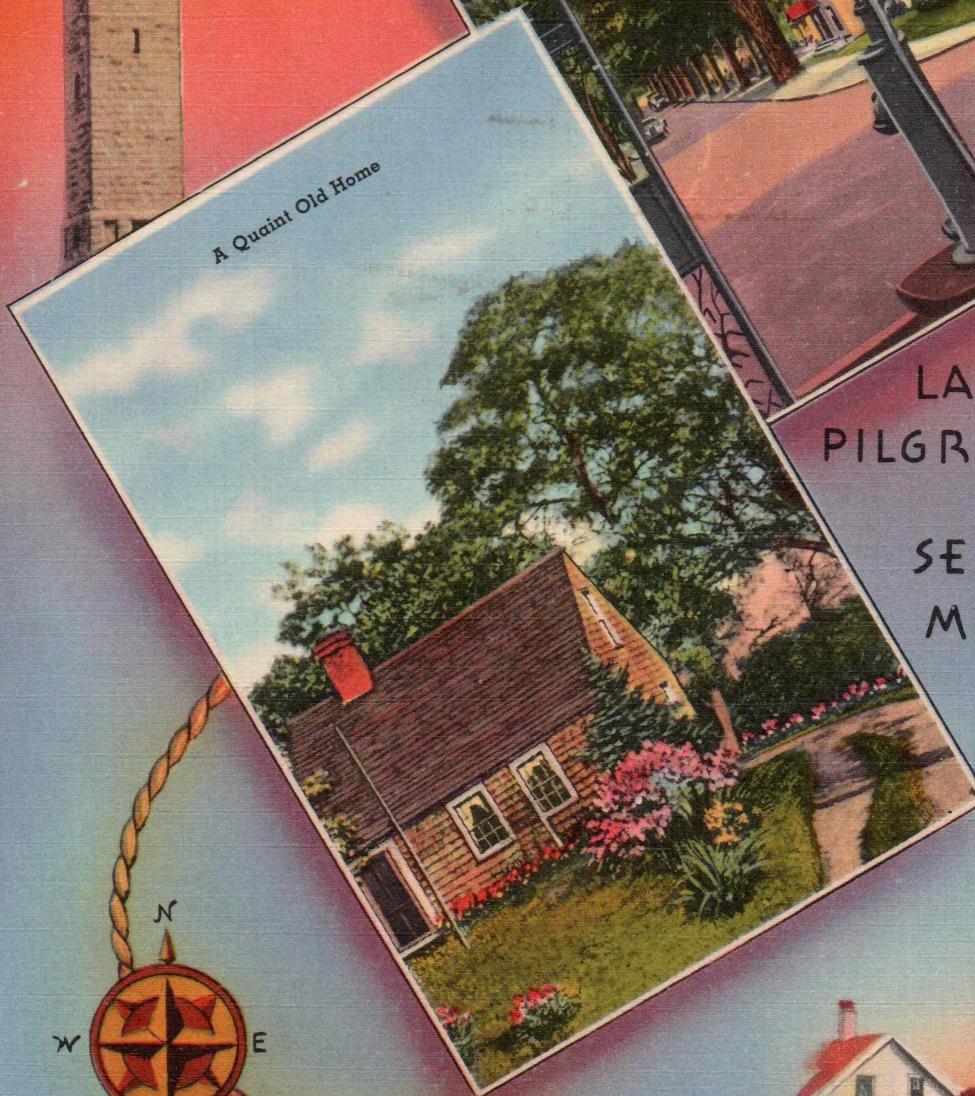


THIS IS PLYMOUTH ROCK, upon which the Pilgrims first landed in 1620. It was originally a solitary boulder of seven tons and was the only rock on a long stretch of sandy coast.



So, where Cape Cod goes down to meet the sea with a last flourish of sandy beachland, there let us take our leave of this unique land of sun and beauty where time slips by unnoticed.





LAND of  
PILGRIM FAME  
and  
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MEMORIES

